

Warmer

Sunny and warmer today. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 60; low, 35. High today, 60. Low tonight, 38. High tomorrow, 70.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Viet Civilians, Military Will Vie in Election

SAIGON (AP) — One of South Vietnam's leading civilian politicians, Phan Khac Suu, announced his presidential candidacy today, setting the stage for a civilian-military contest in the Sept. 1 election.

Suu said his vice presidential running mate would be another leading civilian, Dr. Phan Quang Dan.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, leaders of South Vietnam's ruling military junta, both have presidential ambitions. The currently dominant military power bloc wants one of its members elected although under the new constitution he

must take off his uniform to run.

Informants say an informal show of hands at a recent meeting of the Armed Forces Council indicated Thieu was the military's favorite.

Other civilian tickets are expected to be announced.

Suu, 62, was made chief of state in October 1964 when the military attempted to create a facade of civilian rule. He resigned after eight months of military coups and other intra-governmental strife.

Judging from past performance, Suu could not be expected to follow the military line if elected. A military coup ousting him would wipe out a year's effort to advance South Vietnam toward democratic government, an effort the United States has strongly backed.

Before Suu's announcement, political analysts in Saigon anticipated that a strong military-civilian ticket would emerge. Though this is still possible, the candidacy of Suu and Dan joins two of the best known civilian possibilities.

Under the new constitution, which calls for a modified presidential form of government, the elected president appoints a premier as day-to-day chief of government. The premier in turn appoints a Cabinet which is subject to votes of confidence in the two-house legislature.

Suu, speaker of the Constituent Assembly, guided the body through a sometimes stormy seven-month session which produced the constitution.

He was educated in France as an engineer, was a minister in ex-Emperor Bao Dai's first Cabinet in 1949, was the political representative of the once powerful Hoa Hao and Cao Dai sects, and was also a Cabinet minister under the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Both Suu and Dan were arrested in November 1960 after an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Diem. They were released three years later when the military ousted Diem and murdered him.

Dan, 49, was educated as a physician in Paris and took a public health degree at Harvard.

Together they offer a combined appeal to the sectionalism which now is a major factor in South Vietnamese politics. Suu was born in a Mekong Delta village, deep in South Vietnam. Dan comes from Vinh, a city in the southern part of North Vietnam.

Ky, like most of the members of the ruling military junta, is a refugee from North Vietnam. Thieu is from central Vietnam, at the northern end of South Vietnam.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Oil Tanker Set Ablaze By Rockets

Effort To Stem Damage Appears Partial Failure

LAND'S END, England (AP) — British jets fired rockets into the supertanker Torrey Canyon again today, setting her shattered bulk ablaze and covering the area with a huge pall of smoke.

The wreckage had been bombed Tuesday.

A huge slick of oil that poured out of the wrecked ship was still moving. A Navy spokesman said some of it had reached the French coast.

There was no confirmation in Paris, where French officials said the danger of a severe influx of oil on France's beaches was remote. However, the government placed orders for detergents in case the oil approaches the Normandy and Brittany beaches.

As the fight continued at sea to destroy the tanker and the oil, thousands of troops and civilian volunteers battled pollution along the beaches of Cornwall.

All along the south coast of England local authorities set up emergency committees to deal with the oil, which threatens their lucrative summer vacation business.

Antisubmarine booms, neglected since World War II, were hastily erected at some ports and harbors to help keep out the floating oil.

As the afternoon wore on, wave after wave of bombers and fighters hit the tanker with high explosives and napalm bombs.

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Insurance Firm Refuses Business In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Home Mutual Insurance Co. of Binghamton, N. Y., has informed agents in Cleveland that it will not write any new insurance business in the city because of concern over the racial situation here.

After a letter informing him of the company's stand, William E. Wilson, president of a Cleveland insurance agency, asked the city administration Tuesday for assurance that "necessary safeguards are being taken to protect life and property in the city limits."

J. P. McLaughlin, president of the Home Mutual, wrote, "Frankly, we are concerned at the racial situation in Cleveland and feel that quite probably the next blowup will not be confined to any particular area."

"We do not feel that the city of Cleveland is making much progress in cleaning up the situation."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.88
Normal for March to date	3.49
Actual for March to date	5.08
AHEAD 1.59 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	9.27
Actual since January 1	7.67
River (feet)	9.90
Sunrise	6:26
Sunset	6:53



WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S HELP, an Army sergeant and his scout dog, Turk, both wounded in Vietnam, were reunited at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Turk is shown with Josiane Castle, wife of the soldier, Russell L. Castle, 33, Woodbridge, Va. Mrs. Castle asked the President to assist in the reunion.

Peace Corps Isn't Just For Collegiate Idealists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public may think of Peace Corpsmen mostly as low-paid, college-age idealists. But there is opportunity to serve — at pretty fair wages — for older men and women with management know-how.

Take Dr. Stephen Dachi, chairman of a department at the University of Kentucky's College of Dentistry. He'll be going to South America July 1 to help direct the Peace Corps program in Colombia.

Dr. Dachi is one of 70 persons — chosen from 5,500 applicants — who'll be replacing Peace Corps staff personnel overseas in the next six months at salaries up to \$23,000 a year.

One of the reasons they're changing jobs is Margaret M. Conroy, an attractive 30-year-old former New Yorker who has been the Peace Corps' chief talent scout since Dec. 6.

"Things have really been hectic during these past few months," she said in an interview. "We've received 1,500 applications for jobs from people around the country. And we have about 4,000 applications from returning volunteers."

Miss Conroy, whose official title is director of the Peace Corps talent search, heads a staff of 11, including 4 interviewers.

Their job: Recruit people with the ability to administer Peace Corps programs.

Staff members serve as Foreign Service officers under a 30-month contract. Although a second 30-month tour is possible, staff members by design do not have career tenure as do civil service employees.

Salaries start at \$7,500 and depend on the person and his experience, not necessarily the job.

Miss Conroy says her staff is

Antipoverty Funds Get Rhodes' OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio antipoverty officials reported approval by Gov. James A. Rhodes of more than \$1.1 million in federal grants, including nearly \$900,000 for the Columbus area.

More than \$100,000 goes to Dayton for several programs; \$120,022 to the Mansfield-Richland-Morrow County Community Action Committee for a Head Start preschool program; \$17,424 to Lima-Allen County for a neighborhood opportunity center and \$20,924 for a Head Start day center at Chagrin Falls.

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Although the U.S. military command does not reveal the number of planes in each mission, the air armada over North Vietnam Tuesday numbered close to 400 warplanes.

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By his count, 32 states already have petitioned. But other congressmen dispute Dirksen's count because the states' docu-

ments vary. Article V of the Constitution says Congress shall call a convention on application from the legislatures of two-thirds of the states, or 34 of the present 50.

A petition from Alaska or Iowa is no sure thing.

In each, the House has approved a petition but the Senate has not acted. Observers in each state capital rate the possibility of favorable Senate action no better than 50-50.

An Associated Press survey indicates the issue is alive in four other states — Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

State Sen. Thomas Schweigert, a Republican, introduced a

petition resolution in Michigan Friday. Gov. George Romney has taken no position on it. But Romney helped write a provision of the 1963 Michigan constitution which required area to be a factor in establishing state Senate districts.

That provision was later thrown out in court and the Michigan Legislature was reapportioned on a very strict one-man-one vote basis. Democrats, who led the fight for one man-one vote, won overwhelming control in 1964 but Republicans have now narrowly recaptured the legislature. The outlook is uncertain, however, for Schweigert's proposal.

The New York Legislature is

expected to consider such a petition this week. Observers rate the possibility of approval as unlikely.

A resolution sponsored by 23 of the 27 Republican Senators was introduced today in the Pennsylvania Senate March 14 and is now in a committee. Republicans control both branches of the legislature. The resolution likely will be adopted by the Senate, but it faces more opposition in the House. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has endorsed it.

A vote on the issue tentatively is scheduled in the Wisconsin Senate April 4. In 1965, a similar resolution was approved by the Senate 16 to 15 but lost 51 to 43

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Peace Efforts Fail, But LBJ To Persist

NFO Weapon To Be Milk By-Products

Price Supports Available for Butter, Cheese By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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This explanation came from Keith Emenhiser of Findlay, district coordinator for the NFO who described the so-called Phase II of the NFO withholding program for higher prices as a "locking up action."

Emenhiser said this means that NFO members, who have been dumping their milk in their drive to win a two-cent per quart increase, will use milk to make cheese, powder, butter or other milk by-products and then store these in warehouses.

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Meanwhile Ohio Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse turned down an invitation by the NFO to mediate the dispute with milk processors.

"The authority of the Department of Agriculture to mediate such matters appears to be limited to controversies between farmers and processors and then only when invited to do so by all parties," Stackhouse told a news conference late Tuesday.

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Orin Henry, director of Council 21, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the employees were angered not only by the university's questioning of the cards, but also by the delay in implementation of the checkoff.

It was agreement on that key point that ended the walkout which had brought about an early spring vacation for the university's 15,000 students.

The panel that studied the CIA subsidy setup told Johnson it believes subsidies could largely, and perhaps entirely, be ended by Dec. 31.

The conference seeks to spark implementation of the more than 200 recommendations made by the President's National Crime Commission in its report last month.

"Many of you are on the front lines in the fight against crime," Johnson said. "You know the drugery and you know the danger of that fight, and the occasional small triumphs that really make it all very worthwhile."

The conferees, in one of a series of panel discussions, went into investigating organized crime—and agreed a principal difficulty is that police don't trust each other sufficiently to pass along vital information on organized crime.

FBI Holds Teenagers As Robbery Suspects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The FBI announced today two Columbus teenagers had been arrested and charged in Tuesday's holdup of a Main Federal Savings & Loan Association branch.

Witnesses' descriptions of two youths who obtained "in excess of \$1,000" in the Central Point Shopping Center branch office's second robbery in recent weeks.

Scheduled for preliminary appearance before the U.S. commissioner today were Terry Gene Nelson, 18, and Robert W. Fusner, 17.

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26 States Test Fair Labor Act

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Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which sets minimum wages for employees of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped—public and private.

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year, \$1.30 in the second year, \$1.45 in the third and \$1.60 in the fourth. Some 1.4 million public employees are affected.

The court action delayed the statute's date of enactment which had been Feb. 2, 1967.

Defendants are: W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Charles T. Lundquist, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department; and William Hargadine, a regional director of the division.

The AFL-CIO, representing 13.5 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing more than 100,000 employees of schools, hospitals and other institutions, joined on the government side as "friends of the court."

The states which are parties to the suit are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, and Wyoming.

Washington (AP) — President Johnson pictures Americans as living in a "climate of fear" generated by crime in the streets. U.S. crime statistics, he says, are "our national disgrace."

Johnson made the statements Tuesday night in calling for speedy enactment of his anti-crime legislation, terming it "fundamental to the safety of the individual, the security of the home and the enduring stability of our great society."

Addressing about 600 law enforcement and court officials, participants in the National Conference on Crime Control, Johnson said "white collar" crimes—petty theft, embezzlement, consumer fraud and anti-trust violations—"dwarf all crimes of violence" in purely economic terms.

"The grim statistics of our crime record is our national disgrace," he said. But more important than any figures on crime, he added, is "the climate of fear that crime creates."

Johnson aimed some of his remarks directly at the police officials, judges and investigators in his audience.

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Washington Outlook Still Gloomy One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparent collapse of another Vietnamese peace effort has brought fresh promises from President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they will persist in trying to move the war to the conference table.

But Washington officials said the prospects for success were growing constantly more gloomy.

At the same time, however, administration leaders reportedly believe the United States is now ahead of Hanoi in the battle for world opinion as a result of Hanoi's spurning peace proposals from Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

In a guarded reference to this diplomatic and propaganda side of the conflict, Rusk told a news conference Tuesday: "If Hanoi supposes that somehow international opinion will come to their rescue, surely they must know that when they rebuff the United Nations organization . . . this will not bring them support in other parts of the world."

At the White House, Johnson said in addressing a luncheon that the United States had given a "positive . . . definite . . . affirmative" reply to a three-point peace plan advanced by Thant March 14.

Monday, Johnson said, "We regretfully learned from Radio Hanoi that they were informing the world that they were apparently not prepared to accept the secretary-general's proposal."

The Hanoi broadcast denounced the United States as and declared that "the United Nations has absolutely no right to interfere in any way with the Vietnam question."

Thant said Tuesday in New York that his plan had not been categorically turned down by North Vietnam. Diplomats here took this mainly as an indication he intended to make a new appeal to the North Vietnamese government for reconsideration of its position.

Thant said again Tuesday night in New York, "Once the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped there will be meaningful talks in a matter of a few weeks."

He said "in my view unconditional cessation of bombing implies that the bombing must be linked with any reciprocity on the part of North Vietnam." He said he did not consider North Vietnam's demand for unconstitutional cessation of bombing as meaning a halt must "last two years, or 10

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Saxbe Files Damage Suit Against Armco

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has filed suit against the Armco Steel Corp. because of two large fish kills in the Great Miami River.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Butler County Common Pleas Court, asked for \$58,546.03 damages and a court order to make the steel company stop discharging pollutants into the river.

The suit accused Armco of causing deaths of more than seven million fish July 13, 1964, and deaths of more than 300,000 fish July 2, 1966.

Armco recently announced a large-scale anti-pollution program.

200 GE Workers Are Idled at Willoughby

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2nd Haiphong Area Raid Is Mounted

SAIGON (AP) — American carrier planes buried three raids near the major port of Haiphong Tuesday in the second day of heavy strikes against North Vietnam.

The closest target to the Communists' chief port was a supply point in the Red River delta 12 miles above the city. All-weather jets from the 7th Fleet also hit two other barge and supply points close by.

Air Force and Navy pilots flew 124 missions against North Vietnam. With Monday's strikes, it was the heaviest 48-hour pounding in almost a month.

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well advanced in filling the 70 vacancies for overseas jobs which will begin opening July 1. There also will be 24 openings in Washington.

Miss Conroy said she has made two recruiting changes since taking over:

—Interviewers have gone to major cities to talk with interested applicants. Previously, all interviewing was done in Washington.

—One recruiter concentrates only on women and minority groups such as Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

Police, FBI Hunt Girl's Kidnapper

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 100 police and 30 FBI agents are on one of the city's biggest man-hunts in years for the kidnapper of an 8-year-old daughter of an unemployed migrant from Loebe, Ky.

Black-haired Carrie Stephens, one of four children of Daniel Stephens, 41, and his wife Alice, 30, disappeared Monday night with a man who said he needed help in finding his dog.

He appeared while Carrie and five playmates were in front of the Stephens' home in the up-town district, densely populated by migrants from rural sections of other states. He offered a dollar to any who could find his missing dog.

Three boys looked in one direction while Carrie and two girls went with the stranger in another. The girls told police the man finally grasped Carrie's arm and led her away.

Police artists, with the youngsters' help, made a sketch of the stranger and 7,500 copies were given to searchers. The composite was that of a portly man of about 40 years old, medium height, wearing horn-rim glasses, a three-quarter length tan coat, a red and white shirt and dark trousers.

The hunt by detectives, police, agents, friends and neighbors covered a two-mile radius. They pried into alleys, secluded basements and isolated areas in nearby Lincoln Park. City crews joined with police and dogs of the K9 corps in checking sewers.

There was no trace of the girl or her clothing.

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LBJ Addresses Law Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pictures Americans as living in a "climate of fear" generated by crime in the streets. U.S. crime statistics, he says, are "our national disgrace."

Johnson made the statements Tuesday night in calling for speedy enactment of his anti-crime legislation, terming it "fundamental to the safety of the individual, the security of the home and the enduring stability of our great society."

Addressing about 600 law enforcement and court officials, participants in the National Conference on Crime Control, Johnson said "white collar" crimes—petty theft, embezzlement, consumer fraud and anti-trust violations—"dwarf all crimes of violence" in purely economic terms.

"The grim statistics of our crime record is our national disgrace," he said. But more important than any figures on crime, he added, is "the climate of fear that crime creates."

Johnson aimed some of his remarks directly at the police officials, judges and investigators in his audience.

The conference seeks to spark implementation of the more than 200 recommendations made by the President's National Crime Commission in its report last month.

"Many of you are on the front lines in the fight against crime," Johnson said. "You know the drudgery and you know the danger of that fight, and the occasional small triumphs that really make it all very worthwhile."

The conferees, in one of a series of panel discussions, went into investigating organized crime—and agreed a principal difficulty is that police don't trust each other sufficiently to pass along vital information on organized crime.

FBI Holds Teenagers As Robbery Suspects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The FBI announced today two Columbus teenagers had been arrested and charged in Tuesday's holdup of a Main Federal Savings & Loan Association branch.

Witnesses' descriptions of two youths who obtained "in excess of \$1,000" in the Central Point Shopping Center branch office's second robbery in recent weeks.

Scheduled for preliminary appearance before the U.S. commissioner today were Terry Gene Nelson, 18, and Robert W. Fusner, 17.

Washington Outlook Still Gloomy One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparent collapse of another Vietnamese peace effort has brought fresh promises from President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they will persist in trying to move the war to the conference table.

But Washington officials said the prospects for success were growing constantly more gloomy.

At the same time, however, administration leaders reportedly believe the United States is now ahead of Hanoi in the battle for world opinion as a result of Hanoi's spurning peace proposals from Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

In a guarded reference to this diplomatic and propaganda side of the conflict, Rusk told a news conference Tuesday: "If Hanoi supposes that somehow international opinion will come to their rescue, surely they must know that when they rebuff the United Nations organization . . . this will not bring them support in other parts of the world."

At the White House, Johnson said in addressing a luncheon that the United States had given a "positive, . . . definite, . . . affirmative" reply to a three-point peace plan advanced by Thant March 14.

Monday, Johnson said, "We regretfully learned from Radio Hanoi that they were informing the world that they were apparently not prepared to accept the secretary-general's proposal."

The Hanoi broadcast denounced the United States and declared that "the United Nations has absolutely no right to interfere in any way with the Vietnam question."

Thant said Tuesday in New York that his plan had not been categorically turned down by North Vietnam. Diplomats here took this mainly as an indication he intended to make a new appeal to the North Vietnamese government for reconsideration of its position.

Thant said again Tuesday night in New York, "Once the bombing of North Vietnam is stopped there will be meaningful talks in a matter of a few weeks."

He said "in my view unconditional cessation of bombing implies that the bombing must not be linked with any reciprocity on the part of North Vietnam." He said he did not consider North Vietnam's demand for unconstitutional cessation of bombing as meaning a halt must "last two years, or 10

(Continued on Page 2)

Saxbe Files Damage Suit Against Armco

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has filed suit against the Armco Steel Corp. because of two large fish kills in the Great Miami River.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Butler County Common Pleas Court, asked for \$58,546.03 damages and a court order to make the steel company stop discharging pollutants into the river.

The suit accused Armco of causing deaths of more than seven million fish July 13, 1964, and deaths of more than 300,000 fish July 2, 1965.

Armco recently announced a large-scale anti-pollution program.

200 GE Workers Are Idled at Willoughby

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — A dispute over four minutes overtime pay a day has idled 200 electrical workers at the General Electric quartz plant here.

Richard Evans, president of Local 707, International Union of Electrical Workers, said a change in a computing system used for a decade resulted in trimming overtime figured in one department.

Oil Tanker Set Ablaze By Rockets

Effort To Stem Damage Appears Partial Failure

LAND'S END, England (AP) — British jets fired rockets into the supertanker Torrey Canyon again today, setting her shattered hull ablaze and covering the area with a huge pall of smoke.

The wreckage had been bombed Tuesday.

A huge slick of oil that poured out of the wrecked ship was still moving. A Navy spokesman said some of it had reached the French coast.

There was no confirmation in Paris, where French officials said the danger of a severe influx of oil on France's beaches was remote. However, the government placed orders for deterrents in case the oil approaches the Normandy and Brittany beaches.

As the fight continued at sea to destroy the tanker and the oil, thousands of troops and civilian volunteers battled pollution along the beaches of Cornwall.

All along the south coast of England local authorities set up emergency committees to deal with the oil, which threatens their lucrative summer vacation business.

Antisubmarine booms, neglected since World War II, were hastily erected at some ports and harbors to help keep out the floating oil.

As the afternoon wore on, wave after wave of bombers and fighters hit the tanker with high explosives and napalm bombs.

The objective is to blast open the oil bunkers remaining in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Insurance Firm Refuses Business In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Home Mutual Insurance Co. of Binghamton, N. Y., has informed agents in Cleveland that it will not write any new insurance business in the city because of concern over the racial situation here.

After a letter informing him of the company's stand, William E. Wilson, president of a Cleveland insurance agency, asked the city administration Tuesday for assurance that "necessary safeguards are being taken to protect life and property in the city limits."

J. P. McLaughlin, president of the Home Mutual, wrote, "Frankly, we are concerned at the racial situation in Cleveland and feel that quite probably the next blowup will not be confined to any particular area."

"We do not feel that the city of Cleveland is making much progress in cleaning up the situation."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	3.49
Normal for March to date	5.08
Actual for March to date	5.08
AHEAD 1.59 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	9.27
Actual since January 1	7.67
Behind (feet)	9.90
Surplus	61.26
Deficit	61.33

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JOHN WILLIAM WELCH

Mr. John William Welch, 72, 117 W. Union St. died 6:10 p. m. Tuesday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 6, 1894, in Circleville, he was the son of Pearly and Leora M. Russell Welch.

Mr. Welch was a retired superintendent for Winor Canning Co. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow Hazel F. Burchwell Welch, one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Norma) Downing, 357 Cedar Heights Road; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Thursday.

MR. JOB C. REID

Mr. Job C. Reid 81, Lancaster died 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Born Jan. 27, 1886, in Ross County, he was the son of John and Rebecca Duvall Reid. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Hason Reid.

Mr. Reid was a former teacher and farmer in Pickaway County. He also was a retired employee of Anchor Hocking Glass Co. in Lancaster.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Orville Daugherty, O. Lancaster and Mrs. Rollif Wolf of 550 Lancaster Pike and six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. today at the funeral home.

GEORGE W. STEVENS

Funeral arrangements have been completed for George W. Stevens, 83, Ashville, who died Tuesday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born Nov. 27, 1883, in Lewis County, Ky., he was the son of

Newton and Mary Ash Stevens.

Survivors include five sons, Raymond, George, Paul, Wilber and Elmer, all out-of-state residents; five daughters, Mrs. Pauline Lambert of Ashville, Mrs. Mary Wright of Lockbourne, Mrs. Evelyn McMann, Mrs. Ada Coffman and Mrs. Betty Carilla, all from out-of-state; 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Auto Firm Listed in Suit

Maynard and Evelyn Keaton 134 E. Union St., have filed a \$40,000 suit against Harden Chevrolet on behalf of their minor son, James.

The Keatons, in the suit filed Tuesday afternoon, allege that on Dec. 3, 1966, the Harden Chevrolet Co. sold their son an automobile which had faulty brakes.

The plaintiffs say their son was injured in an accident Dec. 11. He sustained injuries which they claim are permanent and disabling. According to the petition he has incurred medical expenses of \$900 to date.

The Keatons contend the car was sold to their son without their permission and that the firm knew the vehicle was faulty.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Patricia Lockard, 114½ E. Main St., vs. Bernard Lockard, S. Washington St.

Union Crackdown By Labor Dept. Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, charging racial discrimination, has threatened a crackdown on apprenticeship programs of some 200 unions — including the \$1 million-a-year AFL-CIO Plumbers Union training program.

The specific threat against the Plumbers Union program — biggest in the nation with some 25,000 apprentices a year — came in a previously unpublished memorandum from Assistant Secretary of Labor Stanley H. Rutenber.

He called for possible action to decertify the union's apprentices from federal projects in a memo to Administrator Hugh C. Murphy of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship Training.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	35	16
Akron, fog	56	33	40
Albuquerque, cldy	50	34	16
Albany, cloudy	50	34	16
Bismarck, cloudy	53	41	16
Boise, rain	53	34	21
Boston, rain	47	37	16
Buffalo, cloudy	46	34	16
Champaign, cloudy	53	39	16
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	44	30
Cleveland, cldy	45	34	18
Columbus, fog	60	37	64
Dayton, fog	57	35	46
Denver, cloudy	73	58	16
Des Moines, cldy	66	44	16
Detroit, clear	53	34	16
Fairbanks, cloudy	20	0	16
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	59	16
Helena, rain	56	38	12
Honolulu, clear	M	67	05
Indianapolis, cldy	62	47	02
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	61	16
Juneau, snow	31	20	07
Kansas City, clear	69	53	16
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	55	01
Louisville, cldy	58	49	35
Memphis, clear	76	56	16
Miami, rain	73	67	06
Minneapolis, clear	48	29	16
Mobile, cldy	52	37	16
New Orleans, clear	80	65	16
New York, rain	53	41	32
Ola, City, clear	50	34	16
Omaha, cloudy	50	34	16
Philadelphia, rain	50	43	28
Phoenix, cloudy	83	59	16
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	49	73
Pland, Me., cloudy	41	35	16
Pine, Ore., cloudy	44	38	23
Rapid City, cloudy	73	41	16
Richmond, cloudy	66	51	21
St. Louis, cloudy	65	50	16
Salt Lk. City, rain	70	54	16
San Diego, rain	67	56	02
San Fran., clear	53	46	10
Seattle, cloudy	43	36	41
Tampa, cloudy	68	58	16
Washington, cldy	62	46	20
Winnipeg, cloudy	40	26	16
(M-Missing) (T-Trace)			

None Injured In 2 Accidents

Circleville Police investigated two accidents Tuesday in which no injuries resulted. Damage to the vehicles involved was described by police as minor.

The first accident was at 1:02 p. m. on W. Franklin St. where an auto driven by Marietta Knece, 42, of Route 1, Orient struck a parked auto belonging to Walter Zahrad, Route 1.

The second accident, at 5:15 p. m. on N. Court St., involved the autos of William D. Buskirk, 34, of 491 John St. and Irma Dean Campbell, 47, 215 Cedar Heights Road.



SCIENCE FAIR — Miss Ruth Barnes and Greg Roll look over a science fair project which illustrates the causes and the cures of soil erosion. The project will be one of many on display 3:30 to 5:15 p. m. Friday at Circleville Junior High School during the annual Science Fair and Art Exhibit. Judging of projects will be completed Thursday.

From Hook to Moscow, Via Northwest Express

MOSCOW (AP)—Direct New-York-Moscow flights are in the offing but for railroad buffs en route to the Soviet capital there's a Northwest Express.

It runs from Holland to Moscow. The 1300-mile trip is approximately the same distance as New York-Omaha or San Diego-Salt Lake City.

The trip takes two days. Passengers moving through some of the most politically sensitive areas in the world sense the distances that historically have cut Russia off from the West.

Sharp contrasts in living standards begin at the start when passengers can compare the single Russian car with those of other nations on the train.

A Russian conductor named Dmitri wearing a brown fur cap greeted an American couple boarding his car at the Dutch port named Hook of Holland.

Dmitri's friendly "Dobry vecher" — good evening — and his help with the luggage did not quite compensate for the unfavorable impression the Russian sleeping car gave.

The cramped first-class sleeper compartment hardly had room for two small suitcases.

In contrast to the airy modernity of the Dutch and West German cars the Russian one was dimly lit stuffy and decorated with dark red velvet curtains.

"This car will be replaced by a new one next year," Dmitri said.

Over a good meal in the Dutch dining car the American couple had one of their last looks at Western prosperity as

the train passed bright new apartment buildings in Rotterdam and Utrecht.

By 5 next morning the train had crossed West Germany to the Communist East German town of Marienborn.

Later that morning the train entered West Berlin an enclave of modern buildings busy streets and bright lights then began crossing through the wall into East Berlin.

War-damaged East German buildings remained unrepaired. As the train moved on it passed new buildings but none as attractive as those in West Berlin.

A light snow began falling as the train picked up speed and headed through snow-filled woods for the one-hour trip to the Polish border.

Making their way through corridors jammed with standing-room-only passengers the American couple arrived at the Polish dining car. It had been attached to the train in Berlin when a number of Russian sleeping cars came on.

The couple sat for a long time at a table beside soiled curtains and studied a menu printed on unbound sheets of coarse paper.

At last a waiter took the order and brought out a good soup but also a lumpy pile of cabbage greasy mashed potatoes and tough veal cutlet.

The Americans pushed the food aside and concentrated instead on the Polish beer.

At 6 p. m. passengers saw the lights of Warsaw halfway point to Moscow and shortly after midnight the train crossed into Russia.

At the border city of Brest the Americans noticed one immediate difference Soviet women officials. Smiling and round-faced they inspected passports and checked against pest-bearing plants.

Passengers were told to get out and wait for two hours while the train's axles were extended 3½ inches to fit the Soviet tracks made five feet wide in tsarist times — possibly to slow down any invader.

At 3 a. m. a woman in a dark jacket announced "Comrades the train to Moscow is ready."

Now composed entirely of Russian cars the train began the final 600-mile 13-hour leg of the trip.

By noon the train was heading toward Borodino scene of a ma-

Arrested Driver Also Cited for Illegal Knife

Circleville Patrolman Larry Pontious who stopped a vehicle for fictitious tags early today, discovered the driver was carrying a switchblade knife.

Arlen R. Cooley, 27, Kingston, was taken to the police station to post bond on the fictitious plates bond. Patrolman Pontious noticed a bulge in Cooley's shoe during the process.

After the knife was taken from Cooley he was cited for failure to register the weapon and for possession. He posted a bond of \$224.

Appearing in Municipal Court Cooley was handed a fine of \$50 and costs on each count by Judge Sterling M. Lamb. The knife was confiscated.

Two Emergency Cases Are Treated

Two emergency cases were treated Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Shirley Ann Smyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smyers of Route 1, Kingston, fell at home and fractured her right ankle.

Sherry Allen, 12, Route 1, Orient, fell against a door at school and suffered a laceration of the right eyebrow.

NFO Weapon

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Ohio NFO officials had requested that Stackhouse arrange a meeting to discuss possible settlement of the Buckeye State portion of the NFO's 25-state milk withholding action, now two weeks old.

Members of the organization seeking two cents a quart more for milk at the farm continued widespread picketing of Ohio dairies Tuesday and minor violence erupted in Cleveland Heights.

In Columbus, Stackhouse said Richard Fout of Leesburg, Highland County, and Leo Buehler of Kettlersville, Shelby County, were the NFO leaders who had sought his intervention.

"Neither the dairy farmers nor the processors have made such a request" for state-mediated discussion, Stackhouse said, adding that "all we can do under the law is to continue our inspections and see that the milk is safe."

Fout and Buehler had asked him to "recommend a meeting discussing the immediate contract proposed by the NFO" with top officials of the Central Ohio, Dayton and Cincinnati dairy associations, the director said.

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. District Court Judge Timothy S. Hogan refused today to dissolve a temporary restraining order to prevent the National Farmers Organization from interfering with milk deliveries to dealers.

Hogan issued the order last week on the plea of Cincinnati Milk Farmers, Inc., representing farmers in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The NFO had asked that it be dissolved. A hearing is to be held Thursday on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Max Eugene Pollock, 427 Watt St., surgical.

Mrs. Charles Merriman Route 4, transferred to Berger from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, medical.

Donald Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meril Holbrook, 210 Logan St., tonsillectomy.

Thomas Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Route 3, Circleville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Chester Valentine, 240 E. Mound St.

Mrs. John Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

Anne Watson, 482 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Ronald Sharrett, Route 1, Logan.

Mrs. Kenneth Haddox and daughter, Route 1, Orient.

Mrs. Kenneth D. Julian and son, 225 Nicholas Drive.

Mrs. Robert Davidson and son, 534 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Route 3.

Robert Cross, American Hotel.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Dorsey of 1182 Atwater Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 11-ounce son, born Tuesday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Shirley R. Anderson of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

Milton Cockerham, 514 S. Pickaway St., has been admitted to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Guy Richard Allison of Half Ave. is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital. He is in room 534.

James Seyfang Earns Spelling Event Trophy

James Seyfang, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seyfang of Ashville is the winner of a trophy for his spelling ability.

In a spelling contest sponsored by the Maxon Sociology Club in Columbus, he won first place in his age division and fourth place in the over-all group, including children in grades 3 through 6.

Enforcement Increase Hikes Municipal Court Case List

Increased operations by local law enforcement authorities to assure better traffic control has produced a corresponding hike in Circleville Municipal Court cases.

Appearing in court for traffic violations other than speed was:

John A. Damron, 21, of Columbus, cited for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead. He was fined \$35 and costs.

Samuel Evans, 23, Washington, C. H., was cited for reckless operation of a motor vehicle by city police. Judge Sterling M. Lamb levied a fine of \$50 and costs.

Danny J. Beam, 23, of Ashville was cited for operating a motorcycle in a state park. He was fined \$25 plus costs and was warned against further actions of this nature.

Cases related to excessive speeds included: Larry E. Maynard, 24, Detroit, Mich., fined \$10 and costs; Paul A. Lewis, 26, Wyandotte, Mich., \$10 and costs; Frank A. Weirick, 22, Columbus, \$25 and costs; and Robert B. Adams, 43, Lorrain, \$15 and costs.

Cases disposed of by bond forfeitures were: John H. Riley Jr., 43, Cincinnati, \$34 for no license plates; Paul W. Harris,

45, Chillicothe, \$15 for an improper turn.

Bond forfeitures resulting from excess speed accusations were: Gordon W. Hensley Jr., 45, Huntington, W. Va., \$19; Harold L. Buffington, 29, Minford, \$24; Glenda J. Branham, 23, Peebles, \$24; Thomas R. Griffin 25, Lorrain, \$19;

Harold A. Morris, 23, Durand, Mich., \$19; Ralph D. Saddle, 19, Charlotte, Mich., \$19; Jasper Coleman, 37, Pikeville, Ky., \$19; Stanley L. Evans, 26, Hillsdale, Mich., \$19; Charles Nickell 28, Waverly \$19; James D. Hughes, 19, S. Point, \$24; Eugene Yates, 34, Columbus, \$24; James Crisp Jr., 41, Portsmouth, \$24; Martin W. Hays, 31, Ashville \$19; Harold H. Grothman, 33, Toledo, \$19; Gail J. Gerlow, 20 Warren, Mich., \$24; and Sherman C. Henry, 22, Mansfield, \$19.

Stock Market Is Unsteady

NEW YORK (AP)—Gainers 1.4, rails up .6 and utilities up more numerous than losers in the stock market early this afternoon but losses by some leading blue chips depressed the averages. Trading was active.

Many investors were wary as the first quarter approached its end, fearing that reports of first-quarter earnings would compare unfavorably with the year ago quarter.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.84 at 873.44.

A gain of .06 at 311.32, however, was shown at noon by the Dow Jones average of 65 stocks, including rails and utilities as well as industrials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 323.7 with industrials down 1.4, rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allegheny CP	11
Allied Chemical	66
Alcoa	90
American Airlines	54 1/2
American Cyanamid	35
American El Power	40
American Tel & Tel	37 1/2
American Tobacco	35 1/2
Armco Steel	57
Ashland Oil	34 1/2
Atchafalca	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	89
Babcock Wilcox	47 1/2
Bendix Av	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2
Chrysler Corp	29 1/2
Cities Service	38
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con N Gas	30
Cooper Ind	31 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	14 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
Ford Motor	50 1/2
General Dynamics	50 1/2
General Electric	86 1/2
General Precision	70 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
Gen Tel & El	51 1/2
Goodrich	65
Goodyear	46 1/2
Int Bus Machine	49 1/2
International Harv	57
Johns Manville	57 1/2
Kroger	24 1/2
L. O. F. Glass	48
Marathon Oil	69 1/2
Mead Corp	46
National Distillery	41 1/2
Newberry	18 1/2
N. Y. Central	74 1/2
Norfolk & W.	109 1/2
Ohio Edison	27 1/2
Penn. P. & C.	69 1/2
Pennsylvania R. F.	56 1/2
PFIZER	80 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Procter & Gamble	53 1/2
RCA	48 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Scott Paper	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2
Shell Oil	66 1/2
Sinclair Oil	73 1/2
South Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	33 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	31 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	64 1/2
Sterling Drug	47 1/2
Studebaker	49 1/2
Texas	78 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	40
Un Carbide	56 1/2
Unit Air	64 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	53 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	42 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	44 1/2
Youngstown S & T	39
Yale	2,300.00

TAILORED FIT . . .

Inside and Out, Haggar are the best tailored slacks you can buy! \$11.00 to \$19.00

SLIM and TRIM

Styled especially for the younger man! \$9.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

THURS. FRI. - SAT. STARLIGHT 2

Frontier Adventures!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS DOROTHY FESS MCGUIRE and PARKER in **OLD YELLER** TECHNICOLOR

A delight for NEW millions!

Walt Disney's **Bambi** TECHNICOLOR

DISNEY HITS

SLIM and TRIM

Styled especially for the younger man!

\$9.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop



Ah-It's Spring-Pick Yourself A Big Bouquet of Bargains at

YOUR FRIENDLY ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKET IS FEATURING THE FINEST QUALITY PORK AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES!! LARGE VARIETY-WELL TRIMMED



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 1



RIB **CENTER CUT**
PORK CHOPS 67^c
Lb.



FIRST CUT **PORK CHOPS 47^c**
Lb.
SPECIALLY PRICED
THIS WEEK ONLY

BONELESS BUTTERFLY

PORK CHOPS 97^c
lb

LOIN END

PORK ROAST 57^c
lb

LEAN CANADIAN BACON

PIECE 87^c SLICED 97^c

ECKRICH'S WIENERS

lb. 57^c

CHUNK BOLOGNA

lb. 39^c

CENTER CUT

LOIN PORK CHOPS 77^c
lb

BOILED HAM Sliced lb. 89^c

MONARCH Famous For Quality
SWEET or UNSWEET



ORANGE JUICE

Big 46-oz. can **25^c**
Save 10^c



MONARCH Pieces—Stems

MUSHROOMS .4 4-oz. cans \$1⁰⁰



MONARCH

POPCORN White or Yellow 2-lb. bag

25^c



MONARCH SWEET or UNSWEET

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Big 46-oz. can **29^c**

Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar

99^c

DINTY MOORE



BEEF STEW 24-oz. can **49^c**
Save 14^c



MONARCH SAVE 6^c

APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. jar

29^c



PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX**

2-lb. box **39^c**

KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE



Whipped 6 Sticks LB.

29^c

PICK THIS SPECIAL

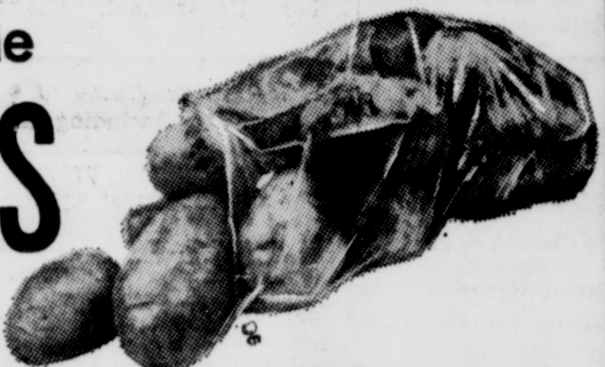
Fancy Red or Golden Delicious

APPLES

3 lbs **49^c**

You Won't Find Finer, Fresher, Produce
U.S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES



20 lbs. 79^c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas . 10^c lb

Florida Sweet Corn 6 for 49^c



STALEY'S

SYRUP 24-oz. bottle

39^c
Save 8^c

YACHT CLUB

SWEET PICKLE 45^c quart jar

G&W **CHEESE** 202

10^c

CAL-IDA **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES**

9-oz. box **10^c**

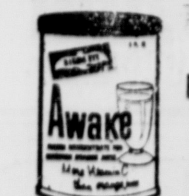
INSTANT **FELS DETERGENT 59^c** Giant Size

EASY WASH

BLEACH . 39^c Gallon Glass

BOUNTY **PAPER TOWELS** jumbo size

with coupon **25^c**



BIRDS EYE

AWAKE. 29^c 9-oz. can

LIBBY'S

• MOLASSES
• WITH PORK
• VEGETARIAN

DEEP BROWN

BEANS

YOUR CHOICE

10^c

Save 7^c



MONARCH DARK

KIDNEY BEANS 303 can

10^c

TRELLIS Cut

GREEN BEANS 303 can

10^c

SHOWBOAT **SPAGHETTI** 303 can

10^c

JIFFY **CORN MUFFIN MIX** 8 1/2-oz. box

10^c

INSTANT **BIX MIX** 4-oz. pkg.

10^c

POTATO **SPUD FLAKES** 3-oz. pkg.

10^c

CHARMIN **NAPKINS** 60-ct.

10^c

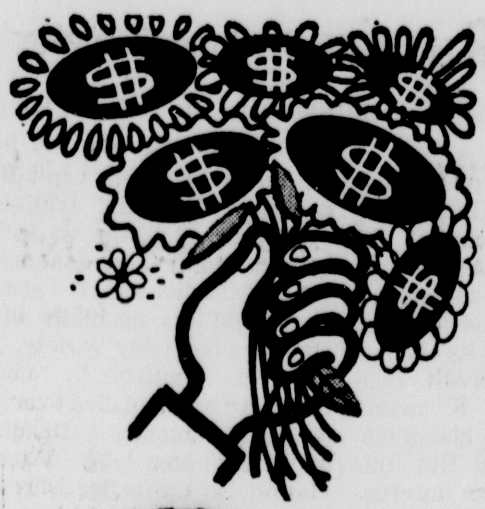
ROSE CROIX

SWEET PEAS

303 can

10^c

Save 7^c



Ah-It's Spring-Pick Yourself A Big Bouquet of Bargains at

YOUR FRIENDLY ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKET IS FEATURING THE FINEST QUALITY PORK AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES!! LARGE VARIETY-WELL TRIMMED



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 1



RIB **CENTER CUT**
PORK CHOPS **67^c**
Lb.



FIRST CUT **PORK CHOPS**
47^c
Lb.
SPECIALLY PRICED
THIS WEEK ONLY

BONELESS BUTTERFLY

PORK CHOPS **97^c**
lb

LOIN END

PORK ROAST **57^c**
lb

LEAN CANADIAN BACON

PIECE SLICED
lb. 87c lb. 97c

ECKRICH'S
WIENERS

lb. 57c

CHUNK
BOLOGNA

lb. 39c

CENTER CUT

LOIN PORK CHOPS **77^c**
lb

BOILED HAM Sliced lb. 89c

MONARCH Famous For Quality

SWEET or UNSWEET



ORANGE JUICE

Big 46-oz. can **25^c**
Save 10^c



MONARCH Pieces—Stems

MUSHROOMS . 4 4-oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

MONARCH
POPCORN White or Yellow 2-lb. bag **25^c**

MONARCH SWEET or UNSWEET

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Big 46-oz. can **29^c**



Folger's
Instant
Coffee 10-oz. jar **99^c**

99^c

DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW 24-oz. can **49^c**
Save 14^c



MONARCH SAVE 6^c

APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. jar **29^c**

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE MIX

2-lb. box **39^c**



KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE



Whipped & Sticks LB. **29^c**

PICK THIS SPECIAL

Fancy Red or Golden Delicious

APPLES

3 lbs **49^c**

You Won't Find Finer, Fresher, Produce
U.S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES



20 lbs. 79^c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas . 10^c lb

Florida Sweet Corn 6 for 49c

STALEY'S

SYRUP 24-oz. bottle **39^c**
Save 8^c



YACHT CLUB

SWEET PICKLE 45^c

G&W
CHEESE

PIZZA **10^c**

CAL-IDA
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

9-oz. box **10^c**

BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS jumbo size **25^c**

INSTANT **FELS** Giant Size **59^c**
DETERGENT

EASY WASH
BLEACH . 39^c

THIS COUPON WORTH 10^c ON BOUNTY TOWELS AT Royal Blue Mkts 25c

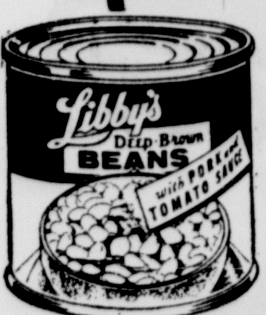
LIBBY'S

• MOLASSES
• WITH PORK
• VEGETARIAN

DEEP BROWN **BEANS**
YOUR CHOICE

10^c

Save 7^c



MONARCH DARK

KIDNEY BEANS 303 can **10^c**



TRELLIS Cut

GREEN BEANS 303 can **10^c**

SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI 303 can **10^c**

JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2-oz. box **10^c**

INSTANT
BIX MIX 4-oz. pkg. **10^c**

POTATO
SPUD FLAKES 3-oz. pkg. **10^c**

CHARMIN
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In the second book on the American high school written by Dr. Conant, just released by his publisher, the educator resurveys the scene he first reviewed 10 years ago. While acknowledging there has been improvement in the decade, the critic contends the level of achievement is still far from satisfactory.

Slightly more than 10 per cent of the schools surveyed meet Dr. Conant's minimum standards, which are:

Instruction in calculus, four years of

one modern language, one or more advanced placement courses, a pupil load of less than 120 per English teacher, and a curriculum which would permit a student to study in one year English, mathematics, science, foreign language, social studies, physical education art or music.

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Ross Hunter's Magic Touch

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "You have to make your own trip to the moon," said Ross Hunter.

"There are no free rides." Hunter is the youthful-looking former high school English teacher who now as one of Hollywood's most successful producers is becoming known as "the man with the box office touch."

Of the 36 films he has made since 1952 only two were financial duds which he feels is something of a record.

"I have made a profit of \$167 million for the studio" he remarked.

"Why? Because I don't make pictures for myself. I make them for the public. And what they want is to be entertained."

"Escape is a healthy word. And people are looking for a clean look in entertainment."

"European producers feel they have to give a slice of life. We feel that people get that slice of life in their own homes."

"We're on the up and now in Hollywood. European producers

are on the downbeat. I feel that if you subject people to a neurotic film about despair they go back to their homes and watch television dull as that may be."

Hunter's latest bonanza is "Thoroughly Modern Milie" a madcap musical romp through the 1920s starring Julie Andrews James Fox Mary Tyler Moore Carol Channing John Gavin and Beatrice Lillie.

His next opus is "The Public Eye" which Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will get a million dollars each to star in.

Ross used to be an actor himself. After a spell of teaching English in Cleveland he put in a hitch in the Army then took a film test and scored high.

He acted in 19 pictures — remember "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Louisiana Hayride" — and pushed his income up to \$1000 a week. His career was interrupted by an illness that sidelined him for a full year.

When he recovered nobody seemed to remember him. Unable to find work as an actor Ross returned to teaching at

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"It was the best thing that could have happened to me," he recalled without bitterness. "I don't miss acting and I don't think the public misses my acting either. I wouldn't be an actor again for anything in the world."

In a few years as producer Hunter climbed quickly back up the Hollywood ladder. His films include such hits as "Magnificent Obsession" "Imitation of Life" "Tammy Tell Me True" "Flower Drum Song" and "Pillow Talk."

Among the stars he helped launch or bring to new peaks of popularity are Rock Hudson Sandra Dee Natalie Wood Doris Day Lana Turner Hayley Mills and Debbie Reynolds.

He is well aware that he's riding an unusual success wave but says that if he should run into a series of flops he still has a resource available.

"I can always go back to teaching," he said cheerfully.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game—C

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25—(4) News — C

4:30—(4) Very Special — C

(10) Movie: "Blondie's Blessed Event" — 1942

5:00—(6) Huckleberry Hound Cartoons — C

5:30—(4) Twilight Zone

(6) Rocky and His Friends — C

5:45—(6) Local News — C

5:55—(10) The Judge — drama

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

(6) McHale's Navy

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report

6:30—(4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C

(6) Rawhide, western

(10) News — Cronkite — C

7:00—(4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C

(10) News, Weather, Sports

7:30—(4) Virginian — C

(6) Batman — C

(10) Lost in Space — C

8:00—(6) The Monroes

8:30—(10) Beverly Hillbillies — C

9:00—(4) Bob Hope — "Free of Charge" — C

(6) Movie: "These Thousand Hills" — 1959

(10) Green Acres — C

9:30—(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC — C

10:00—(4) I Spy — C

(10) Danny Kaye Show — C

1:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Merv Griffin

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

(10) Movie: "The Battling Bellhop" — 1937

12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports

1:00—(4) This Week — Local News

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(6) Laramie — C

(10) News — Cronkite—C

7:00—(4) America, travel — C

(10) News, Weather Sports

7:30—(4) Daniel Boone

(6) Batman — C

(10) Coliseum—Variety

8:00—(6) F.Troop — C

8:20—(4) Star Trek

(6) Bewitched — Comedy — C

(10) My Three Sons — C

9:00—(6) Love on a Rooftop—C

(10) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" — 1951

9:30—(4) Dragnet — C

(6) That Girl — C

10:00—(4) Dean Martin Show

(6) News Special — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Merv Griffin — variety

11:25—(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — Variety

11:55—(10) Movie: "Island of Lost Women" — 1959

12:30—(6) News, Weather and Sports

Laff-A-Day



"And Jim says he just can't get over that meal we had at your house last night!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ELDERLY COUPLE, visiting Florida, paused at a Miami street corner where a soap-box orator was pounding to a sparse handful of passers-by on the dread

effects of the Demon Rum. "While liquor ruins your health," he thundered, "who lives in the lap of luxury? Who owns the biggest co-op, the most expensive automobile? Whose wife wears the most priceless jewelry? It's the SALOON KEEPER, my friends—prospering from your misery."

Some days later the elderly couple ran into the orator again, and thanked him for putting them on the right track. "I'm deeply gratified," he beamed, "that I've persuaded you both to stop drinking."

"We didn't mean that at all," said the elderly gent. "You see, we came down here looking for a good real estate investment. After hearing you talk, WE BOUGHT A SALOON."

A cub reporter, assigned to cover a ball for the town's elite, included a sentence in his story that incurred the editor's wrath. "What do you mean," he bellowed, "by saying that among the loveliest young ladies at the cotillion was Colonel Egbert Throbbottom? Don't you realize Egbert T. not only is no young lady but owns the majority of stock in this very newspaper?" "I can't help that," the cub reporter defended himself. "That's where I found him."

A contemporary of Voltaire was extolling the virtues of a protegee he was pushing for promotion in the government. "This man," declared the contemporary, "has a ready answer for everything." "Heavens," exclaimed Voltaire, "is he as ignorant as all that?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

We always hear a great deal about the liver, but I don't know what it does and why it is so important to good health. What does it actually do?

All organs of the body from the tiniest to the largest are important to good health. It is difficult to say if one organ is more important than another. Some organs like the spleen can be removed for some severe disorders. Other organs can take over the work of the spleen and the body can continue to be healthy.

The liver has no substitute because it is vital for every important function of the body. The liver produces bile which is stored in the gall bladder and, when needed, pours it into the upper intestine.

Here it helps the digestion of fats. The liver plays an important role in changing sugar into dextrose.

When sugar and starches are digested they are converted into glycogen which is then stored in the liver and released only when the body needs added energy.

Another function of the liver is to clear the body of toxins and poisons and eliminate them. The toxic effects of tobacco and alcohol are neutralized by this large organ, which can actually be thought of as a chemical laboratory because of the numerous processes that are going on within it.

The transplantation of organs is one of the most exciting ideas of modern medicine and surgery. It is hoped that new livers will be used to replace those that can no longer function and threaten the lives of patients.

Cirrhosis of the liver, one of the end results of chronic alcoholism, interferes with many of the functions of the liver.

Is there any truth to the idea that it is safer for a woman to give birth at home than in a hospital?

Many years ago it was definitely felt that women were safer from infection when they were delivered in their homes. The explanation seemed to be that women develop some immunity to the germs that they

were accustomed to. When they were delivered in a hospital they were exposed to other people's germs and readily picked up infections.

With the discovery of sulfa drugs and antibiotics the problem of infections has almost been totally eradicated except for the occasional occurrence of hospital "staph." From the point of view of infection there is little or no advantage today in being delivered at home.

There are now a great many advantages and safety reasons for a woman to be in the hospital to give birth to a child. Emergencies, fortunately, arise very rarely. When they do, all the facilities are quickly available in the hospital.

Women have been educated by health campaigns to see their doctor as soon as pregnancy is diagnosed. This has reduced, to a minimum, the toxemias of pregnancy.

Their rare occurrence is best treated in a hospital. Today the advantages of a hospital delivery are great over giving birth at home.

Realities of Trade with Russia By John Chamberlain

Now that the consular treaty with the Soviets has been ratified, the propaganda for increasing our trade with the East is being turned on full force. What is objectionable about this is that the propagandists aren't really putting in a pitch for normal commercial relations; they are asking that the U. S. taxpayer be required to subsidize shipments to the Soviet East without any guarantee that Joe Doakes, as someone who is neither a banker nor a favored industrialist, will ever get back what he puts out to make the shipments possible.

The misconceptions surrounding the "bridge building by trade" campaign are to be found in the very highest circles. Thus Lyndon Johnson's roving ambassador, Averell Harriman, has called opponents of increased East-West trade "pig headed people" who "have prevented us from helping our balance of payments." Backing Harriman up, a columnist who is close to the White House says of trade with the Soviets that "this nation's two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism give an almost absolute guarantee that in this form of competition we cannot possibly lose." The only trouble with Harriman and his communist supporter is that trade with Moscow must, in the nature of things, be neutral as regards its effect on our balance of payments.

Trade with the Soviets does not mean that a Russian merchant buys dollars with his roubles in the foreign exchange market to finance import goods originating in Toledo, Ohio, or Detroit, Michigan. When machine tools go to Moscow, nobody in this country receives dollars from any Russian, or even a

barter exchange of caviar, vodka, furs or leather.

In the grandiose plans that are now afoot, the Export-Import Bank, whose capital derives ultimately from money taken from Western taxpayers, would set up a long-term credit for the Soviets on its books. Dollars from this credit fund would go to the U. S. manufacturer who "sells" his machine tools to Russia. But this would in effect be an internal payment inside the U. S.; no "hard" dollars derived from international balance of payments situation would be a phony bookkeeping matter. We would, in effect, be giving our wealth away in expectation that the Soviets might get around to compensating us in the distant future.

Is it reasonable to expect that we should ever get back something commensurate with what we would be putting out? Well, the Soviets never did settle up, except very, very meagerly, for what they got on Lend-Lease from us during the war. They might even blackmail us by threats to withhold from the Export-Import Bank its own money.

The argument that "two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism" gives us an advantage over the Russians in trading is completely beside the point. For "sensible capitalism" implies that buyer and seller meet each other in a market with freedom to dicker. The terms of ordinary trade are set by what followers of Adam

Smith used to call the "higgling of the market," and the higgling under "sensible capitalism" is produced by the availability of foreign exchange as well as by the supply and demand for goods. Credit under "sensible capitalism" is normally of the sixty-or ninety-day variety. Thus the debts caused by normal trade are extinguished every two or three months. Deadbeats can't last very long in such a market, so the seller is reasonably sure of getting his money.

If the proponents of "bridge building" to the East were advocating normal commercial transactions between importers and exporters, with debts extinguished every few months, it would be one thing. If they were suggesting long-term credits granted by financial institutions using their own resources, it would also be acceptable. Private bankers don't lend great sums of money without reasonable security. But trade that is paid for by what amounts to a subsidy wrung from the taxpayer is something outside the orbit of "two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism."

If our foreign policy requires that the taxpayer must hold the bag for long-term deals, it could be that the U. S. Congress should support such a policy. But it should be clearly labelled for what it is, not presented to the people as a normal commercial proposition something like the early nineteenth-century Salem voyages to China which started "sensible capitalism" on its way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Strata

5. Perishes

9. Bundle of sticks

10. Landed

12. Come up

13. Light brown

14. Affirmative reply

15. Close to

17. Slightly wet

18. Chimney

20. Hesitation sound

21. Sift

24. Mad

27. Pungent vegetable

29. Simpletons

30. Shooting star

32. Young girl

33. Music note

34. Egret, for one

36. Eaters

39. Hindu sacred tree

40. Young dog

43. Puts through a kitchen utensil

46. Heavy supporting girder

47. Doctrine

48. Antelope: Afr.

49. Trust

DOWN

1. Nude

2. Shield

3. Two: Sp.

4. Pilfer

5. Pat

6. Frosted

7. Assam silkworm

8. Sections

9. Girl's name

11. Sudden

16. Parson

19. Conclude

21. Solace

22. More restless

23. Ignited

25. Vended

26. Armpit

28. Society

31. Verte-bra

35. Mechanical man

37. Skin disorder

38. Stagger

40. Duo

41. Boss on shield

42. Greek letter

44. Pen

46. Epoch

Yesterday's Answer

1. Strata

2. Shield

3. Two: Sp.

4. Pilfer

5. Pat

6. Frosted

7. Assam silkworm

8. Sections

9. Girl's name

11. Sudden

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis was a special guest on the Lawrence Welk show.

Mayor Richard Penn was officially seated as President of Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Mrs. Pat Ogle talked on "Physical Fitness" at the Deer Creek Guidance League meeting, held in the home of Mrs. James Redman of Williamsport.

TEN YEARS AGO
F. R. Lands, worthy master, presided at a meeting of Washington Grange which was attended by 90 members.

Teachers Mrs. Harry Kerns and Mrs. John Taylor served breakfast to first and second grade pupils at High Street School.

Wayne Luckhart, Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, stated that conservation contracts would become fully effective April 15.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Conant's New Findings

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(6) Rocky and His Friends — C
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5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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8:20—(4) Star Trek

(6) Bewitched — Comedy — C

(10) My Three Sons — C

9:00—(6) Love on a Rooftop—C

(10) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" — 1951

9:30—(4) Dragnet — C

(6) That Girl — C

10:00—(4) Dean Martin Show

(6) News Special — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

11:25—(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — Variety

11:55—(10) Movie: "Island of Lost Women"—1959

12:30—(6) News, Weather and Sports

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ELDERLY COUPLE, visiting Florida, paused at a Miami street corner where a soap-box orator was expounding to a sparse handful of passers-by on the dread effects of the Demon Rum.

"While liquor ruins your health," he thundered, "who lives in the lap of luxury? Who owns the biggest co-op, the most expensive automobile? Whose wife wears the most priceless jewelry? It's the SALOON KEEPER, my friends—prospering from your misery."

Some days later the elderly couple ran into the orator again, and thanked him for putting them on the right track. "I'm deeply gratified," he beamed, "that I've persuaded you both to stop drinking."

"We didn't mean that at all," said the elderly gent. "You see, we came down here looking for a good real estate investment. After hearing you talk, WE BOUGHT A SALOON."

A cub reporter, assigned to cover a ball for the town's elite, included a sentence in his story that incurred the editor's wrath. "What do you mean," he belted, "by saying that among the loveliest young ladies at the cotillion was Colonel Egbert Throthelbottom? Don't you realize Egbert T. not only is no young lady but owns the majority of stock in this very newspaper?" "I can't help that," the cub reporter defended himself. "That's where I found him."

A contemporary of Voltaire was extolling the virtues of a protegee he was pushing for promotion in the government. "This man," declared the contemporary, "has a ready answer for everything." "Heavens," exclaimed Voltaire, "is he as ignorant as all that?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

We always hear a great deal about the liver, but I don't know what it does and why it is so important to good health. What does it actually do?

All organs of the body from the tiniest to the largest are important to good health. It is difficult to say if one organ is more important than another. Some organs like the spleen can be removed for some severe disorders. Other organs can take over the work of the spleen and the body can continue to be healthy.

The liver has no substitute because it is vital for every important function of the body. The liver produces bile which is stored in the gall bladder and, when needed, pours it into the upper intestine.

Here it helps the digestion of fats. The liver plays an important role in changing sugar into dextrose.

When sugar and starches are digested they are converted into glycogen which is then stored in the liver and released only when the body needs added energy.

Another function of the liver is to clear the body of toxins and poisons and eliminate them. The toxic effects of tobacco and alcohol is neutralized by this large organ, which can actually be thought of as a chemical laboratory because of the numerous processes that are going on within it.

The transplantation of organs is one of the most exciting ideas of modern medicine and surgery. It is hoped that new livers will be used to replace those that can no longer function and threaten the lives of patients.

Cirrhosis of the liver, one of the end results of chronic alcoholism, interferes with many of the functions of the liver.

Is there any truth to the idea that it is safer for a woman to give birth at home than in a hospital?

Many years ago it was definitely felt that women were safer from infection when they were delivered in their homes. The explanation seemed to be that women develop some immunity to the germs that they

were accustomed to. When they were delivered in a hospital they were exposed to other people's germs and readily picked up infections.

With the discovery of sulfa drugs and antibiotics the problem of infections has almost been totally eradicated except for the occasional occurrence of hospital "staph." From the point of view of infection there is little or no advantage today in being delivered at home.

There are now a great many advantages and safety reasons for a woman to be in the hospital to give birth to a child. Emergencies, fortunately, arise very rarely. When they do, all the facilities are quickly available in the hospital.

Women have been educated by health campaigns to see their doctor as soon as pregnancy is diagnosed. This has reduced, to a minimum, the toxemias of pregnancy.

Their rare occurrence is best treated in a hospital. Today the advantages of a hospital delivery are great over giving birth at home.

Realities of Trade with Russia

By John Chamberlain

Now that the consular treaty with the Soviets has been ratified, the propaganda for increasing our trade with the East is being turned on full force. What is objectionable about this is that the propagandists aren't really putting in a pitch for normal commercial relations; they are asking that the U. S. taxpayer be required to subsidize shipments to the Soviet East without any guarantee that Joe Doakes, as someone who is neither a banker nor a favored industrialist, will ever get back what he puts out to make the shipments possible.

The misconceptions surrounding the "bridge building by trade" campaign are to be found in the very highest circles. Thus Lyndon Johnson's roving ambassador, Averell Harriman, has called opponents of increased East-West trade "big headed people" who "have prevented us from helping our balance of payments." Backing Harriman up, a columnist who is close to the White House says of trade with the Soviets that "this nation's two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism give an almost absolute guarantee that in this form of competition we cannot possibly lose." The only trouble with Harriman and his columnistic supporter is that trade with Moscow must, in the nature of things, be neutral as regards its effect on our balance of payments.

Trade with the Soviets does not mean that a Russian merchant buys dollars with his roubles in the foreign exchange market to finance import goods originating in Toledo, Ohio, or Detroit, Michigan. When machine tools go to Moscow, nobody in this country receives dollars from any Russian, or even a

barter exchange of caviar, vodka, furs or leather.

In the grandiose plans that are now afoot, the Export-Import Bank, whose capital derives ultimately from money taken from Western taxpayers, would set up a long-term credit for the Soviets on its books. Dollars from this credit fund would go to the U. S. manufacturer who "sells" his machine tools to Russia. But this would in effect be an internal payment inside the U. S.; no "hard" dollars derived from international balance of payments situation would be a phony bookkeeping matter. We would, in effect, be giving our wealth away in expectation that the Soviets might get around to compensating us in the distant future.

Is it reasonable to expect that we should ever get back something commensurate with what we would be putting out? Well, the Soviets never did settle up, except very, very meagerly, for what they got on Lend-Lease from us during the war. They might even blackmail us by threats to withhold from the Export-Import Bank its own money.

The argument that "two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism" gives us an advantage over the Russians in trading is completely beside the point. For "sensible capitalism" implies that buyer and seller meet each other in a market with freedom to dick. The terms of ordinary trade are set by what followers of Adam

Smith used to call the "higgling of the market," and the higgling under "sensible capitalism" is produced by the availability of foreign exchange as well as by the supply and demand for goods. Credit under "sensible capitalism" is normally of the sixty-or ninety-day variety. Thus the debts caused by normal trade are extinguished every two or three months. Deadbeats can't last very long in such a market, so the seller is reasonably sure of getting his money.

If the proponents of "bridge building" to the East were advocating normal commercial transactions between importers and exporters, with debts extinguished every few months, it would be one thing. If they were suggesting long-term credits granted by financial institutions using their own resources, it would also be acceptable. Private bankers don't lend great sums of money without reasonable security. But trade that is paid for by what amounts to a subsidy wrung from the taxpayer is something outside the orbit of "two centuries of experience in sensible capitalism."

If our foreign policy requires that the taxpayer must hold the bag for long-term deals, it could be that the U. S. Congress should support such a policy. But it should be clearly labelled for what it is, not presented to the people as a normal commercial proposition something like the early nineteenth-century Salem voyages to China which started "sensible capitalism" on its way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Strata
5. Perishes
9. Bundle of sticks
10. Landed
12. Come up
13. Light brown
14. Affirmative reply
15. Close to
17. Slightly wet
18. Chimney
20. Hesitation sound
21. Sift
24. Mad
27. Pungent vegetable
29. Simpletons
30. Shooting star
32. Young girl
33. Music note for one
34. Egret, star
36. Bakers
39. Hindu sacred tree
40. Young dog
43. Puts through a kitchen utensil
45. Heavy supporting timbers
47. Doctrines
48. Antelope: Afr.
49. Trust

DOWN

1. Nude
2. Shield
3. Two: Sp.
4. Pilfer
5. Pat
6. Frosted
7. Assam silkworm
8. Sections
9. Girl's name
11. Sadden
16. Parson bird
18. Ice mass
19. Conclude
21. Solace
22. More restless
23. Ignited
25. Vended
26. Armpit
28. Society swell
31. Verte-bra
35. Mechanical
37. Skin disorder
38. Stagger
40. Duo

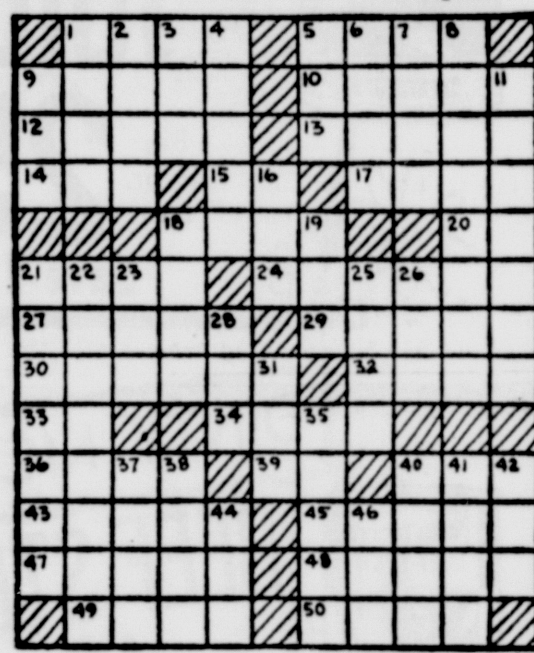
Yesterday's Answer

41. Bow on shield

42. Greek letter

44. Pen

46. Epoch



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis was a special guest on the Lawrence Welk show.

Mayor Richard Penn was officially seated as President of Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Mrs. Pat Ogle talked on "Physical Fitness" at the Deer Creek Guidance League meeting, held in the home of Mrs. James Redman of Williamsport.

TEN YEARS AGO
F. R. Lands, worthy master, presided at a meeting of Washington Grange which was attended by 90 members.

Teachers Mrs. Harry Kerns and Mrs. John Taylor served breakfast to first and second grade pupils at High Street School.

Wayne Luckhart, Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, stated that conservation contracts would become fully effective April 15.

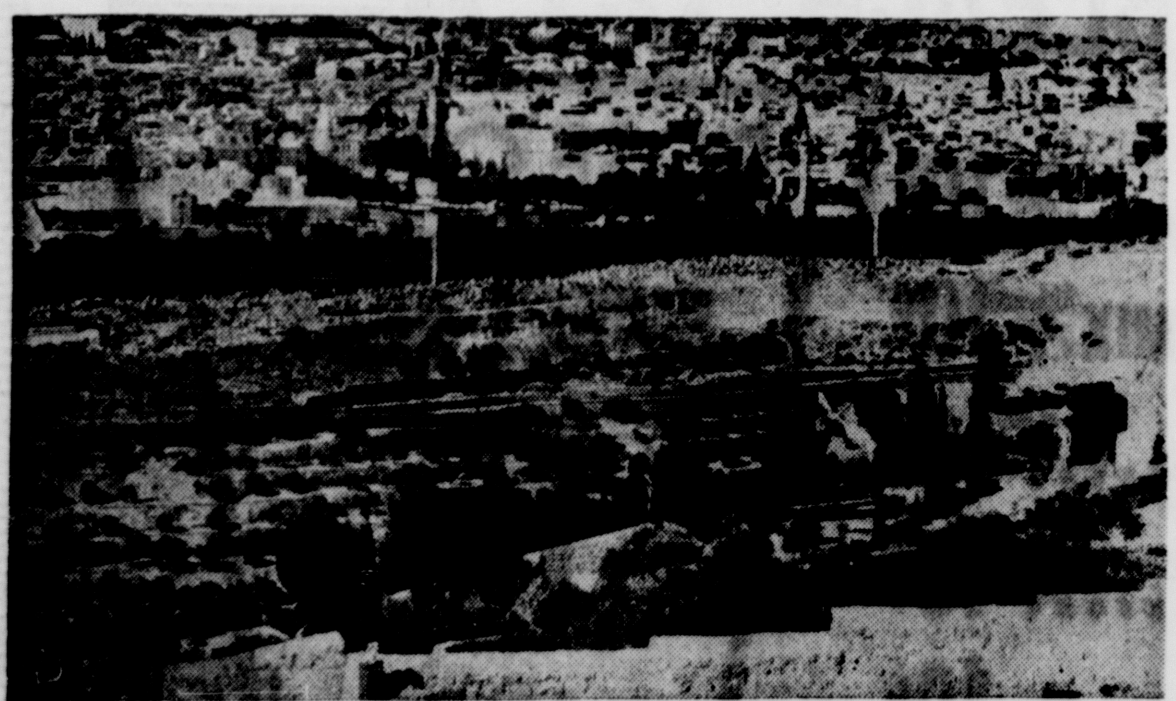
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School students who placed in the debator's contest in Dayton were Ned Stout, Marcella Cunningham, Martha Pile, William Burgett and Mary Lou Kochheiser.

Mrs. Robert Adkins talked on "Social Work" at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting in the high school.

Lloyd Jones Jr., son of Dr. Lloyd Jones, was elected librarian of the Theta Delta Chi National magazine "Shield" at Hobart College, New York.

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LOOKING TOWARD OLD JERUSALEM—Across the terraced olive groves of the Mount of Olives lies the Kidron Valley with the graves of the Moslem faithful crowding up to the great crenellated walls of Old Jerusalem in Jordan. The Golden Gate, with its "eyebrow" decor, stands in front of the pines filling the courtyard of the Dome of the Rock.



EXPULSED BY CHINA, BACK IN MOSCOW—One of two second secretaries of the Soviet Embassy expelled from Peking, Red China, N. G. Natashin (center) leaves Moscow airport following his arrival. He and O. A. Yedanov (not shown) were expelled on charges they defied Chinese law and persecuted the embassy's local employees politically. (Cablephoto)

Munchmunch cake for lunch. Dinner. Look under BAKERIES in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



Wildlife Experts Present Views On Mourning Doves as Gamebirds

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

A House Bill currently before the Ohio Legislature concerning placement of the mourning dove on the gamebird list is getting careful attention from two dedicated wildlife experts.

If placed on the gamebird list, doves would come under the watchful eye and protection of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources. Fred Schob of 1117 McGraw Road and Robert Eversole of Westerville, both members of the state wildlife agency, are the two experts vitally concerned.

According to these knowledgeable men, they are not miles

apart in their thinking from amateur bird enthusiasts and Audubon Societies. Not at all! In reality they want to protect the mourning dove. And they know the bird will be protected when it is under their jurisdiction.

True there will be an open season on the dove. But hunting will be permitted only on state owned lands and on farms where the owner has signed a written agreement with the Wildlife Division.

The mourning dove will have exactly the same status as the quail and the quail population has not suffered during the years it has been under the

watchful eye of the Wildlife division.

IN FACT, because of this the experts said the bill was not encountering the opposition that the quail bill had to battle.

Paradoxically, the wildlife men are just as interested in opportunities for Ohio hunters as they are the bird population. They regard hunters as a fine breed of sportsmen.

Eversole said his wildlife friends in Georgia often joked him about the fine Ohio doves that wintered in their state where dove hunting was allowed. Eversole said, "Doves are migratory notwithstanding the fact that some of them remain in Ohio."

And Schob acknowledged that he had to sympathize with Ohio hunters who were obliged to journey to another state to hunt doves, a good percentage of which he was certain were Ohio birds. He confessed that he slipped over to Kentucky for his dove hunting.

Eversole and Schob are not sentimentalists. They are hard-headed realists. They happen to know that Mother Nature, who abhors an over-population, uses some cruel methods.

In spite of the fall dove count, they say some 60 per cent of the birds will not make it through the winter due to natural mortality factors. These include starvation, freezing, predatory enemies and, worst of all, disease.

"SO WHY not harvest one of our expendable crops?" asks Eversole. "We think of the dove as a renewable resource. Our division will see to it that there is always a supply of breed stock to insure an adequate crop of doves."

At this point Schob made an interesting analogy. "Farmers", he said, "never let surplus grain go to waste in their fields. They keep seed for next year and harvest the surplus. And that's how we in the Department of Natural Resources feel about the mourning dove."

When asked about the life span of the dove, the men gave it as one year. However, some bird watchers insist a particular dove returns year after year to its original nest. "Not so" says Schob. "It's a younger pair using an old nest."

And speaking of nests, doves

are wretched nest builders. There is a 50 per cent loss of the hatch because young offspring fall out of the poorly constructed batch of sticks which the careless parents toss together.

Nonetheless, the mourning dove is a beguiling bird that loves to build near houses and barns. They caught the fancy of the Victorians who found the antics of the pairs at nesting time amusing and heart warming.

Doves are monagamous, according to bird authorities. And it was at one time thought that if a dove lost its mate it would die of a broken heart.

"NOT SO", says Schob. "If he lives until the next mating season he's right in there courting with the rest of them."

Eversole suggested doves that seemed to be expiring of broken hearts could actually have been suffering from a wasting disease.

When asked if dove meat could be considered a delicacy, Schob said it was dark meat and in his opinion not quite as electable as the quail which is larger.

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The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 29, 1967 5
Circleville, Ohio

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a streak of realism in the proposal by U Thant secretary-general of the United Nations for restoring peace to Vietnam. The United States apparently told him so but in a gentle way.

In short a truce can be more complicated than he seems to imagine.

Originally Thant a mild Burmese Buddhist proposed three steps to end the war: a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam; scaled down fighting by all sides; negotiations among the parties involved including the Viet Cong.

The United States position was this: It would not halt the bombing unless North Vietnam gave some indication it was willing to tone down its side of the war. The United States had had some bombing pauses with no response from Hanoi.

At the same time this country had expressed willingness to discuss or negotiate without prior condition.

But North Vietnam took and still does the position that the way to restore peace is for the "United States to stop its aggression." So Thant's original proposal came to nothing.

Then Tuesday he unveiled his new proposal although it had somehow been leaked and was known before he addressed his Tuesday news conference. He made his new suggestion in one-two-three order.

There were the three proposals: a general stand-still truce preliminary talks and an international conference to return Vietnam to peace.

The Johnson administration promptly announced it had been informed by Thant previously about his three new proposals and had answered him saying the United States welcomed his suggestions and was consulting its allies.

But buried in the middle of the American answer was this paragraph: "The United States believes it would be desirable and contributory to serious negotiations if an effective cessation of hostilities as the first element in the three-point proposal could be promptly negotiated."

This seemed to tell him without being harsh about it that a truce is fine but in order to get a truce the two sides have to discuss it first. There are some obvious reasons behind such thinking.

If there is going to be a truce

the two sides have to agree on some rules for it for otherwise how could a stop in the fighting be assured in such a wide-ranging jungle war as the one in Vietnam?

And if there was no real truce how could the two sides proceed to Thant's second step the preliminary talks — after the truce — and before the big international conference?

And just hours before Thant made his proposals public North Vietnam seemed flatly to have rejected them although the Hanoi answer itself seemed all gummed up.

Hanoi said Thant was departing from reality in calling upon both sides to cease fire and hold unconditional negotiations while the United States was committing aggression against Vietnam.

Hanoi said the correct way to settle the Vietnam problem is for the United States to cease its aggression. But Thant's latest efforts have a background.

The United States asked him last December to take whatever steps he considered necessary to bring about talks for a cease-fire. He went home to Burma and early this month met in Rangoon with North Vietnamese representatives to discuss peace possibilities.

Apparently he got nowhere for when he returned to New York he was pessimistic saying the war is going to be prolonged and bloody." He said he saw no prospect for peace.

But he told Arthur J. Goldberg U.S. ambassador to the United Nations about his new proposals and sent them to other interested governments March 14. The United States gave him its answer March 18.

South Vietnam accepted the proposals too perhaps with

some ideas of its own. But so this writer has heard, North Vietnam rejected them. Thant didn't say yes or no about that Tuesday.

Thant's idea of a truce without talks to arrange the truce has been called "amateurish," although not to his face.

Laurelville Student Named To Ohio Choir

Becky McClelland, a senior at Laurelville High School, has been selected as one of 120 Ohio high school students who will tour Europe this summer with the internationally known All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin McClelland of Laurelville. She was recommended for the All-Ohio choir by Harold Aspenwall, school vocal instructor.

Miss McClelland plans to enter Ohio University next fall to major in biology.

The youth choir is directed by Glenville Thomas of Zanesville. He is assisted by Vance O'Donnell of Alliance.

The goodwill singing tour begins July 11 and will conclude Aug. 1. The choir will visit England, Wales, Scotland, Switzerland, Portugal, France, Germany, Liechtenstein and Italy.

Navigation Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 500-foot Iglehart, carrying 12,000 tons of cement, opened the navigation season in Cleveland Monday after a 38 hour trip from Alpena, Mich.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a streak of realism in the proposal by U Thant secretary-general of the United Nations for restoring peace to Vietnam. The United States apparently told him so but in a gentle way.

In short a truce can be more complicated than he seems to imagine.

Originally Thant a mild Burmese Buddhist proposed three steps to end the war: a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam; scaled down fighting by all sides; negotiations among the parties involved including the Viet Cong.

The United States position was this: It would not halt the bombing unless North Vietnam gave some indication it was willing to tone down its side of the war. The United States had had some bombing pauses with no response from Hanoi.

At the same time this country had expressed willingness to discuss or negotiate without prior condition.

But North Vietnam took and still does the position that the way to restore peace is for the "United States to stop its aggression." So Thant's original proposal came to nothing.

Then Tuesday he unveiled his new proposal although it had somehow been leaked and was known before he addressed his Tuesday news conference. He made his new suggestion in one-two-three order.

There were the three proposals: a general stand-still truce preliminary talks and an international conference to return Vietnam to peace.

The Johnson administration promptly announced it had been informed by Thant previously about his three new proposals and had answered him saying the United States welcomed his suggestions and was consulting its allies.

But buried in the middle of the American answer was this paragraph: "The United States believes it would be desirable and contributory to serious negotiations if an effective cessation of hostilities as the first element in the three-point proposal could be promptly negotiated."

This seemed to tell him without being harsh about it that a truce is fine but in order to get a truce the two sides have to discuss it first. There are some obvious reasons behind such thinking.

If there is going to be a truce

the two sides have to agree on some rules for it for otherwise how could a stop in the fighting be assured in such a wide-ranging jungle war as the one in Vietnam?

And if there was no real truce how could the two sides proceed to Thant's second step the preliminary talks — after the truce — and before the big international conference?

And just hours before Thant made his proposals public North Vietnam seemed flatly to have rejected them although the Hanoi answer itself seemed all gummed up.

Hanoi said Thant was departing from reality in calling upon both sides to cease fire and hold unconditional negotiations while the United States was committing aggression against Vietnam.

Hanoi said the correct way to settle the Vietnam problem is for the United States to cease its aggression. But Thant's latest efforts have a background.

The United States asked him last December to take whatever steps he considered necessary to bring about talks for a cease-fire. He went home to Burma and early this month met in Rangoon with North Vietnamese representatives to discuss peace possibilities.

Apparently he got nowhere for when he returned to New York he was pessimistic saying the war is going to be prolonged and bloody. He said he saw no prospect for peace.

But he told Arthur J. Goldberg U.S. ambassador to the United Nations about his new proposals and sent them to other interested governments March 14. The United States gave him its answer March 18. South Vietnam accepted the proposals too perhaps with

some ideas of its own. But so this writer has heard, North Vietnam rejected them. Thant didn't say yes or no about that Tuesday.

Thant's idea of a truce without talks to arrange the truce has been called "amateurish," although not to his face.

Laurelville Student Named To Ohio Choir

Becky McClelland, a senior at Laurelville High School, has been selected as one of 120 Ohio high school students who will tour Europe this summer with the internationally known All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland of Laurelville. She was recommended for the All-Ohio choir by Harold Aspenwall, school vocal instructor.

Miss McClelland plans to enter Ohio University next fall to major in biology.

The youth choir is directed by Glenville Thomas of Zanesville. He is assisted by Vance O'Donnell of Alliance.

The good-will singing tour begins July 11 and will conclude Aug. 1. The choir will visit England, Wales, Scotland, Switzerland, Portugal, France, Germany, Liechtenstein and Italy.

Navigation Open
CLEVELAND (AP) — The 500-foot Iglehart, carrying 12,000 tons of cement, opened the navigation season in Cleveland Monday after a 38 hour trip from Alpena, Mich.

BRONSON SPIN CASTING COMBINATION

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Central Ohio Nursing League Plans Workshop

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Women's Page

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Circleville, Ohio



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Mary B. Ramey Engaged to Robert Miller

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Miss Ramey is a graduate of Circleville High School. She is presently employed at Du Pont.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and recently completed Marine Reserve Training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is now employed by the State Department of Natural Resources.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Sorority Holds Easter Party For Youngsters

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained children of Brooks-Yates School with an Easter party.

After refreshments were served, each child was given gaily colored Easter eggs and a favor. The students sang songs and presented an Easter Skit.

Members helping with the party were Jackie Jolliffe, Rose Snook, La Donna Kelchner, Frances Lucas and Mary Jane Parks.

Marilyn Stanton, Jane Badertscher and Emma Curlett decorated the eggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards of Route 4, Mrs. Marguerite Steivson of 422 Watt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove of Route 4, have returned from a 10 day trip to Florida. While there they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spriggs of Winterhaven. Among the points of interest they saw were Silver Springs and Singing Tower.

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Devotions will be led by Mrs. Donald Rathburn.

The program will be under the direction of Allene Montgomery, Professor of Speech and Director of Drama at Capital University. The Dramatics Department will give a presentation.

Hospitality chairmen will be Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs. John Sheridan. Social chairmen will be Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mrs. Leonard Ludwig, Mrs. W. E. Sloan and Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

Shower Honors Phyllis Brigner

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for Miss Phyllis Jean Brigner, bride-elect of Mr. James Edwards, in the home of Mrs. Ernestine Dudson. Pink and white were the colors used for decorations.

Games were played and prizes won by: Mrs. Maxine Allison, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pettibone, Miss Mary Ellen Downs and Mrs. Margaret Brigner.

Others present were: Mrs. Vivian Rasor, Mrs. Norma Fleming, Mrs. Jean Ankrom, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Ellen Dennis, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Audrey Bowman, Mrs. Ruth Renick and Miss Barbara Renick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. Christina Neff, Mrs. Marie Reid, Mrs. Marie Ankrom, Mrs. T. J. Weiland, Mrs. Janet Brigner, Mrs. Maxine Brigner, Miss Saralee Grabill and Mrs. Mary Peters.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Joann Reid, Mrs. Shirley Strietzenberger, Mrs. Rosemary Huffer, Mrs. Pauline Massie, Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. John Gillespie, Roxanne, and Jodi Hulse and Mrs. Madge Grabill.

Hostesses were, Mrs. Ernestine Dudson, Mrs. Donald Conley, Mrs. Guy Dennis and Mrs. Phyllis Hulse.

Missionary Ladies Meeting Slated

The Ladies Missionary Crusader of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. will meet from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Southeast basement of the church.

Westminster Class To Hold Meeting

Westminster Bible Class members will hold their April meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 North Scioto St.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Slates Meeting

Mt. Pleasant WSCS will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.

Election of officers will be held.

TOPS Club To Meet

TOPS Club has scheduled a meeting for 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Red Cross Headquarters.

Catholic Educators Pose Some Basic Questions

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (AP) — Some do-or-die questions Tuesday were put before Roman Catholicism's huge educational system in this country.

Among the crucial widely argued issues cited were: "Why should the church be operating schools at all?"

"Does its goal of 'every Catholic child in a Catholic school' remain a possible and desirable one today?"

"Should we concentrate on one level of education or should we instead seek to promote education across the board on all levels?"

The questions were posed at the 64th annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association by its president, general Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester N.H.

"What Catholic education today needs more than anything else is a philosophy a rationale for its own existence," he told the school officials and teachers including thousands of nuns.

He said he felt sure most of those present "would agree emphatically that it is reasonable and even essential" for the church to sponsor educational institutions.

But he added "Even so in honesty to ourselves to the church and to American society we are it seems to me duty-bound to formulate the reasons for the existence of a Catholic school system in the United States at this particular moment in history."

The basic questions were brought out at a time when change critical inquiries and new proposals are coursing through the church's system of 14,000 schools with more than six million pupils.

Amid its problems of rising costs to maintain quality there have been suggestions that some segments of it such as elementary parochial schools be dropped or curtailed so as to concentrate resources at other levels.

"Finding answers to the present challenges" Bishop Primeau said demands "some hard and original thinking."

This is "perhaps particularly difficult in a time of transition when so much that was formerly taken for granted seems suddenly uncertain" he said.

Regarding the traditional Catholic ideal of "every Catholic child in a Catholic school" Bishop Primeau said it involves complex questions both as to its "abstract desirability" and "the dollar-and-cents facts of life."

After a century of strenuous effort he noted it is still far from a reality — with only about half of Catholic grade-school children in church schools and a far smaller proportion of high school and college students.

If the objective can't be achieved he asked "What should be done instead?"

As for the question of whether the church should seek to provide bottom-to-top education or focus on a particular level he cited studies indicating that church schools all the way make the fullest impact.

"If the implication of this fact seems to run head-on into seemingly insuperable problems in sustaining a massive Catholic educational system at all levels I can only say that we should face the issue squarely and not seem to dodge it."

He expressed confidence that solutions to the problems will be found and that they "will not spell collapse or chaos for the Catholic educational system."

"Indeed, I believe that the Catholic schools that emerge

from this present time of questioning will almost certainly be better and stronger institutions serving their students and the church and the nation even more effectively than they have done up to the present time"

the bishop said.

However he said the answers had to be found soon or the chance would "pass us by" and "blind determinism" would take over bringing the "haphazard outcome of neglect."

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A play-any-position man with top job experience in the executive and judicial branches of government, Arthur J. Goldberg insists he is not trying to complete the triangle by entering the legislative branch.

Now ambassador to the United Nations, Goldberg was secretary of labor in the New Frontier days and later was a member of the Supreme Court.

Now there are reports that he would like to go to the Senate. To get there, he would have to win the Democratic nomination in New York and unseat Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in 1968.

Goldberg issued a statement Tuesday through the State Department that did little to quiet speculation, since it dwelled on

his present position and said nothing of the future.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Job Corps says of nearly 65,000 young men and women exposed to its training since it began operations in January 1965, 7 out of 10 are now engaged in some productive activity.

As of the end of February, it was reported Tuesday, 45,415 of the 64,878 with a Job Corps background were busy — either on jobs, 76 per cent; back in school, 14 per cent, or in the military services, 10 per cent.

The per-person cost of training was estimated at \$8,400 by President Johnson in his recent poverty message to Congress, but he said this would be cut to \$6,700 in the coming year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will have recovered its \$1.3 billion investment in the development of the supersonic transport plane by the time the 300th SST has been produced, according to a spokesman for the air transport industry.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, said in a speech Tuesday to the Aero Club of Washington, that the royalties of \$4.3 million to \$6.7 million the government will receive on each plane delivered will provide a full return of the \$1.3 billion by the time 300 planes have been turned out.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

Tuesday's launching at Wallops Island, Va., of a rocket that would put multistage vapor clouds above the Eastern Seaboard was postponed because of the overcast skies. Weather permitting, the shoot will be made at 7 p. m. today, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

First stop as the American Cancer Society started its annual fund drive Tuesday was the White House. The ACS is seeking \$40.8 million.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, thinks the American farmer is not faring well at the moment in the Kennedy Round tariff and trade negotiations in Geneva. "I'd rather not see it," he said Tuesday, "but we could get into a tariff war."

Because of fuzzy time zone boundaries, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be permitted to remain on standard time when most of the other states go to daylight time April 30.

CAPITAL QUOTE

"I just don't know what is in their minds." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk answering news conference questions concerning what motivates North Vietnamese to continue fighting rather than enter peace negotiations.

Miriam Makeba Makes Her Debut as Fashion Model

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To the Kwela chant of the jungles and the wild beat of drums, barefoot misses with rings on their toes, bracelets on their ankles and feathers in their hair helped famous Negro singer Miriam Makeba make her debut Monday as a fashion designer.

Delighted buyers, used to conventional garment district showrooms, were a part of Greenwich Village for a show that was part theater, part fashion, all fun.

Roman designer Emilio Pucci and Frenchman Yves St. Laurent have been drumming up enthusiasm for the so-called African boom boom vogue for two years. But Miss Makeba with her heritage in the Dark Continent proved she could do better.

The manikins, some light, some dark, were sometimes elegant, sometimes savage, always sexy. The styles ranged from loin cloth bikinis to gold silk harem pants; to elaborately embroidered patio dresses; to wide shapeless robes.

The singer had adapted among other things the Hausa ceremonial dress, Nkrumah's diagonally cut robe, Congolese hip scarves and gold-printed Pura-Puras, West African robes with winged sleeves and sheath-like fronts.

Among the jewelry were Ubangi necklaces, teething beads on a bikini, white fur upper-arm bracelets and wooden beads strung with straw.

Since Mrs. John F. Kennedy made leopard coats a rage, it could be expected that a hit of

the show was a Kikuyu leopard sheath gown from the performer's personal wardrobe.

Miss Makeba's daughter, Bonnie, and folk singer Josh White's daughter, Judy, sang a duet in embroidered shorts and overblouse which were a part of the new collection.

Miss Makeba combined both careers at the end by singing African chants in a rich black and gold Pura-Pura with black ostrich plumes on the hemline.



TAKEN FROM SCHOOL—Pam Brewer, University of Florida student, talks on the phone in Gainesville, Fla., after being "withdrawn" from the school by her parents when a second nude photo of the girl was published in an off-campus magazine. School officials said she would be expelled if she wasn't withdrawn.

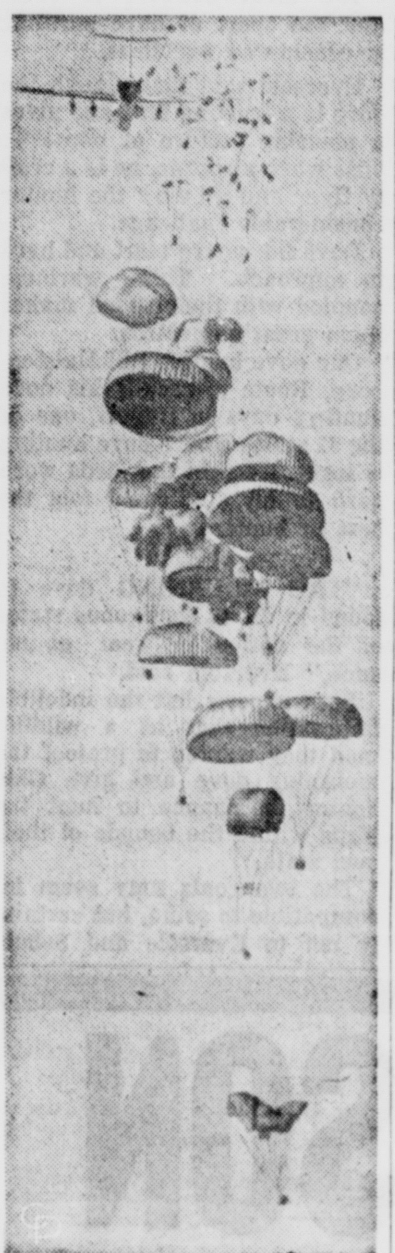
Hospital Strike Still Continues

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Pickets representing Local 1171 of the AFL-CIO Public Service Employees Union continued to walk outside Middletown Hospital Tuesday.

Hospital officials said picketing had no effect on the service. The union, which claims to represent 350 nonprofessional employees, but has not been recognized by the hospital management, struck Monday.

Engineer Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 500 highway officials, engineers, contractors and students are expected for the 21st annual Ohio Highway Engineering Conference at Ohio State University April 4-6.



RAINING CARGO—Flying at an altitude of only 500 feet at a speed of 167 miles an hour, a U.S. Air Force Lockheed C-141 StarLifter releases 28 containers weighing a total of 67,200 pounds at Ft. Bragg, N.C. All containers hit a bull's-eye of 1,650 square yards to set an unofficial world record.

THE BALD HEAD

Q. I realize that I have considerable company, but I am getting tired of remarks made about my bald head. Doctors can do almost everything else — why can't they grow hair?

A. With all the wonders of modern medicine and precise diagnostic instruments doctors should, by now, know what causes baldness and how to grow hair. But they don't. So let your friends tease. You can make fun of the Beatles and quote the Biblical statement that "if a man have long hair, it is a shame with him." You can also remind your friends that Shakespeare once dismissed the ape-like man as "having more hair than wit." You might flavor your reminder with the medical observation that "alopecia" (baldness) is a virility symbol in that you can't be bald without a good supply of male sex hormone.

SEQUENTIAL ORAL CONTRACEPTION

Q. What is the sequential method of oral contraception?

A. It involves taking the two chief components of "the pill" in sequence rather than in combination. Theoretically, this "sequence" more closely mimics the normal cycle, but medical opinion is divided as to whether the sequential method offers any advantage over the combined method.

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Others present were: Mrs. Vivian Rasor, Mrs. Norma Fleming, Mrs. Jean Ankrom, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Ellen Dennis, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Audrey Bowman, Mrs. Ruth Renick and Miss Barbara Renick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. Christina Neff, Mrs. Marie Reid, Mrs. Marie Ankrom, Mrs. T. J. Weiland, Mrs. Janet Brigner, Mrs. Maxine Brigner, Miss Saralee Grabbill and Mrs. Mary Peters.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Joann Reid, Mrs. Shirley Strietenberg, Mrs. Rosemary Huffer, Mrs. Pauline Massie, Mrs. John Neff, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. John Gillespie, Roxanne, and Jodi Hulse and Mrs. Madge Grabbill.

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The Ladies Missionary Crusader of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. will meet from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Southeast basement of the church.

Westminster Class To Hold Meeting

Westminster Bible Class members will hold their April meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 North Scioto St.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Slates Meeting

Mt. Pleasant WSCS will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.

Election of officers will be held.

TOPS Club To Meet

TOPS Club has scheduled a meeting for 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Red Cross Headquarters.

Catholic Educators Pose Some Basic Questions

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (AP) — Some do-or-die questions Tuesday were put before Roman Catholicism's huge educational system in this country.

Among the crucial widely argued issues cited were:

"Why should the church be operating schools at all?"

"Does its goal of 'every Catholic child in a Catholic school' remain a possible and desirable one today?"

"Should we concentrate on one level of education or should we instead seek to promote education across the board on all levels?"

The questions were posed at the 64th annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association by its president, general Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester N.H.

"What Catholic education today needs more than anything else is a philosophy a rationale for its own existence," he told the school officials and teachers including thousands of nuns.

He said he felt sure most of those present "would agree emphatically that it is reasonable and even essential" for the church to sponsor educational institutions.

But he added "Even so in honesty to ourselves to the church and to American society we are it seems to me duty-bound to formulate the reasons for the existence of a Catholic school system in the United States at this particular moment in history."

The basic questions were brought out at a time when change critical inquiries and new proposals are coursing through the church's system of 14,000 schools with more than six million pupils.

Amid its problems of rising costs to maintain quality there have been suggestions that some segments of it such as elementary parochial schools be dropped or curtailed so as to concentrate resources at other levels.

"Finding answers to the present challenges" Bishop Primeau said demands "some hard and original thinking."

This is "perhaps particularly difficult in a time of transition when so much that was formerly taken for granted seems suddenly uncertain" he said.

Regarding the traditional Catholic ideal of "every Catholic child in a Catholic school" Bishop Primeau said it involves complex questions both as to its "abstract desirability" and "the dollar-and-cents facts of life."

After a century of strenuous effort he noted it is still far from a reality — with only about half of Catholic grade-school children in church schools and a far smaller proportion of high school and college students.

If the objective can't be achieved he asked "What should be done instead?"

As for the question of whether the church should seek to provide bottom-to-top education or focus on a particular level he cited studies indicating that church schools all the way make the fullest impact.

"If the implication of this fact seems to run head-on into seemingly insuperable problems in sustaining a massive Catholic educational system; at all levels I can only say that we should face the issue squarely and not seem to dodge it."

He expressed confidence that solutions to the problems will be found and that they "will not spell collapse or chaos for the Catholic educational system."

"Indeed, I believe that the Catholic schools that emerge

from this present time of questioning will almost certainly be better and stronger institutions serving their students and the church and the nation even more effectively than they have done up to the present time"

the bishop said.

However he said the answers had to be found soon or the chance would "pass us by" and "blind determinism" would take over bringing the "haphazard outcome of neglect."

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A play-any-position man with top job experience in the executive and judicial branches of government, Arthur J. Goldberg insists he is not trying to complete the triangle by entering the legislative branch.

Now ambassador to the United Nations, Goldberg was secretary of labor in the New Frontier days and later was a member of the Supreme Court.

Now there are reports that he would like to go to the Senate. To get there, he would have to win the Democratic nomination in New York and unseat Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in 1968.

Goldberg issued a statement Tuesday through the State Department that did little to quiet speculation, since it dwelled on

his present position and said nothing of the future.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Job Corps says of nearly 65,000 young men and women exposed to its training since it began operations in January 1965, 7 out of 10 are now engaged in some productive activity.

As of the end of February, it was reported Tuesday, 45,415 of the 64,878 with a Job Corps background were busy — either on jobs, 76 per cent; back in school, 14 per cent, or in the military services, 10 per cent.

The per-person cost of training was estimated at \$8,400 by President Johnson in his recent poverty message to Congress, but he said this would be cut to \$6,700 in the coming year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will have recovered its \$1.3 billion investment in the development of the supersonic transport plane by the time the 300th SST has been produced, according to a spokesman for the air transport industry.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, said in a speech Tuesday to the Aero Club of Washington, that the royalties of \$4.3 million to \$6.7 million the government will receive on each plane delivered will provide a full return of the \$1.3 billion by the time 300 planes have been turned out.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

Tuesday's launching at Wallops Island, Va., of a rocket that would put multistage vapor clouds above the Eastern Seaboard was postponed because of the overcast skies. Weather permitting, the shoot will be made at 7 p. m. today, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

First stop as the American Cancer Society started its annual fund drive Tuesday was the White House. The ACS is seeking \$40.8 million.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, thinks the American farmer is not faring well at the moment in the Kennedy Round tariff and trade negotiations in Geneva. "I'd rather not see it," he said Tuesday, "but we could get into a tariff war."

Because of fuzzy time zone boundaries, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be permitted to remain on standard time when most of the other states go to daylight time April 30.

CAPITAL QUOTE

"I just don't know what is in their minds." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk answering news conference questions concerning what motivates North Vietnamese to continue fighting rather than enter peace negotiations.

Miriam Makeba Makes Her Debut as Fashion Model

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To the Kwela chant of the jungles and the wild beat of drums, barefoot misses with rings on their toes, bracelets on their ankles and feathers in their hair helped famous Negro singer Miriam Makeba make her debut Monday as a fashion designer.

Delighted buyers, used to conventional garment district showrooms, were a part of Greenwich Village for a show that was part theater, part fashion, all fun.

Roman designer Emilio Pucci and Frenchman Yves St. Laurent have been drumming up enthusiasm for the so-called African boom boom vogue for two years. But Miss Makeba with her heritage in the Dark Continent proved she could do better.

The manikins, some light, some dark, were sometimes elegant, sometimes savage, always sexy. The styles ranged from loin cloth bikinis to gold silk harem pants; to elaborately embroidered patio dresses; to wide shapeless robes.

The singer had adapted among other things the Hausa ceremonial dress, Nkrumah's diagonally cut robe, Congolese hip scarves and gold-printed Pura-Puras, West African robes with winged sleeves and sheath-like fronts.

Among the jewelry were Ubangi necklaces, teething beads on a bikini, white fur upper-arm bracelets and wooden beads strung with straw.

Since Mrs. John F. Kennedy made leopard coats a rage, it could be expected that a hit of

the show was a Kikuyu leopard sheath gown from the performer's personal wardrobe.

Miss Makeba's daughter, Bonie, and folk singer Josh White's daughter, Judy, sang a duet in embroidered shorts and overblouse which were a part of the new collection.

Miss Makeba combined both careers at the end by singing African chants in a rich black and gold Pura-Pura with black ostrich plumes on the hemline.



TAKEN FROM SCHOOL—Pam Brewer, University of Florida student, talks on the phone in Gainesville, Fla., after being "withdrawn" from the school by her parents when a second nude photo of the girl was published in an off-campus magazine. School officials said she would be expelled if she wasn't withdrawn.

Hospital Strike Still Continues

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Pickets representing Local 1171 of the AFL-CIO Public Service Employees Union continued to walk outside Middletown Hospital Tuesday.

Hospital officials said picketing had no effect on the service. The union, which claims to represent 350 nonprofessional employees, but has not been recognized by the hospital management, struck Monday.

Engineer Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 500 highway officials, engineers, contractors and students are expected for the 21st annual Ohio Highway Engineering Conference at Ohio State University April 4-6.

RAINING CARGO—Flying at an altitude of only 500 feet at a speed of 167 miles an hour, a U.S. Air Force Lockheed C-141 Starlifter releases 28 containers weighing a total of 67,200 pounds at Ft. Bragg, N.C. All containers hit a bull's-eye of 1,650 square yards to set an unofficial world record.

THE BALD HEAD

"I realize that I have considerable company, but I am getting tired of remarks made about my bald head. Doctors can do almost everything else — why can't they grow hair?"

A. With all the wonders of modern medicine and precise diagnostic instruments doctors should, by now, know what causes baldness and how to grow hair. But they don't. So let your friends tease. You can make fun of the Beatles and quote the Biblical statement that "if a man have long hair, it is a shame with him." You can also remind your friends that Shakespeare once dismissed the ape-like man as "having more hair than wit." You might flavor your reminder with the medical observation that "alopecia" (baldness) is a virility symbol in that you can't be bald without a good supply of male sex hormone."

SEQUENTIAL ORAL CONTRACEPTION

"What is the sequential method of oral contraception?"

A. It involves taking the two chief components of "the pill" in sequence rather than in combination. Theoretically, this "sequence" more closely mimics the normal cycle, but medical opinion is divided as to whether the sequential method offers any advantage over the combined method.

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Setting Trap To Get Nothing

PARK CITY, Utah, (AP) — Scientists are getting ready to spring another million-dollar trap on one of the most elusive and mysterious particles in nature.

The quarry is the neutrino, which one physicist described as "the closest thing to nothing that we know of."

He hastens to add that this tiny bit of subatomic dust may someday unlock secrets in astrophysics, outer space, and the basic structure of matter.

And neutrinos may enable science someday to X-ray the center of the earth.

For the past three years, a research team from the University of Utah Physics Department has been building its unique snare deep in the heart of the fabled old Silver King Mine, noted among the richest ore producers in Utah.

The neutrino trap is a chamber blasted out of solid rock some 2,000 feet beneath the ski slopes of Park City's Treasure Mountain.

It was financed by grants totaling nearly a million dollars from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Jack W. Keuffel, head of the research project, said the complex gadgetry will be turned on within a few weeks, "after we iron out the bugs." Before midsummer he hopes to find a few neutrinos — or at least record evidence that they whizzed by on their journey through the earth.

Defining a neutrino is like cramming four years of college

physics into a five-minute lecture. Keuffel says they have no mass and no electrical charge, yet they are capable of weakly interacting with other particles, hence the "next to nothing" claim. They are, says Keuffel, one of the "basic exhibits of elementary particles in the nuclear zoo, along with protons and electrons."

Because of their very nature, neutrinos pass right through the earth, traveling at the speed of light. Unfortunately, the vast majority cannot be detected. They're here and gone without leaving a trace, and continue on their endless journey in space.

But on rare occasions, deep in the earth's rock, neutrinos do interact with other particles to produce detectable neutrinos another group of lively, strange particles.

Keuffel says there are two main sources of high-energy neutrinos—outer space and the atmosphere. They come primarily from cosmic radiation. But those created in the atmosphere are generated when a cosmic ray proton strikes an oxygen or nitrogen atom.

The underground location, say the scientists, is necessary to filter out ordinary cosmic radiation.

"We are primarily interested," adds Keuffel, "in the particles that are able to make it through 2,000 feet of rock."

Physicists have been talking about neutrinos since the 1930s. Dr. Frederic Reines and Clyde Cowan actually detected the first low-energy neutrinos at Los Alamos, N.M., in the mid-1950s.

Since that time, Reines also has detected high-energy neutrinos deep in a mine in South Africa. And another group of British, Indian and Japanese scientists detected them in a gold mine in India.

Keuffel said about 30 "neutrino events" have been recorded in the past 10 years in two other detectors—in South Africa and India.

The University of Utah detector, however, will be the largest and for the first time may be able to pinpoint the source—either atmosphere or outer space.

From a practical standpoint, outside of earth x-rays no one has yet figured out what possible use the neutrino may have for mankind.

Rhodes Offers Educational Master Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes citing a need for \$455 million in capital improvements at Ohio's state-supported universities submitted for review to the General Assembly Tuesday a proposed master plan for higher education.

Less federal funds the state's share in the price tag would be \$335 million.

"The Ohio Board of Regents was created in 1963 and charged by the General Assembly with preparing a master plan for the state government in the field of higher education," the governor said in a message to the legislature.

"My administration is seeking appropriate ways to carry out its major features."

The board of regents approved the plan last June and sent it to Rhodes for his consideration. Rhodes in sending it back to the legislature for final approval stressed education improvements as the key to the state's economic expansion.

He also threw in a plug for his bond financing program which is scheduled to go before voters statewide May 2. He cited the proposed Ohio Bond Commission "as the fair and sensible way to pay for capital improvements" despite those who believe educational needs should be financed "through imposition of new and higher taxes."

The plan he said was designed with particular attention to several key matters among them:

Expansion of instructional facilities near the homes of most Ohioans by means of community colleges technical institutes and university branches; development of new state universities in major urban centers; further emphasis on research activities at state universities; the retention of open access of all high school graduates to Ohio's colleges and "the preparation of instructional cost standard as the basis for appropriation of the state subsidy to state-assisted institutions for current operating purposes" among others.

Rhodes said several segments of the master plan are already

World Communism, Part 1

Communism Never Quite Lived Up to Its Name

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly a half-century ago, communism took over its first country — Russia. Since then, it's made considerable gains. But today the machinery of world revolution seems creaky and a little obsolete. This is the first of three articles analyzing the state of world communism.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Contributor

The system its advocates loosely call "communism" is now 50 years old as a going concern. It has had ailments, chief among which is the fact that it never got to be communism.

From the look of things, it never will.

Over-all, around the world, communism as a political faith has been losing ground in recent years, probably because it is its own worst enemy.

By the definitions of its prophets, communism was supposed to be a system of "to each according to his needs, from each according to his ability." It was supposed to be the wave of the future. Communism would be achieved by stages: dictatorship of the proletariat, socialism and then the final goal, communism. There would be abundance. Governments would be unnecessary and would wither away.

Today, even the Soviet leaders, who consider their system the prototype for all others, do not claim to be within decades of "communism."

Nowhere in their world have the Communists been able to produce an economy of abundance to compare even remotely to that of the United States.

In some nations where the party rules — China is a prime example — the thing it calls communism has the look of mass lunacy.

As a world movement, communism seems to have lost much of its capacity to terrify politicians, notably in Africa,

before the legislature. However he said "there is still much to be done. Thus far we have been catching up with past needs . . . our colleges and universities will require additional operating support."

Asia and Latin America. Governments now familiar with its weaknesses have become better able to cope with its ambitions. Where it is relatively strong, communism must depend on alliances and compromises, thus adulterating the doctrine.

Moscow, still claiming to be the fountainhead of all Red wisdom and leader of a "world movement," claims there are 88 Communist parties in the world today, with 50 million members.

But Western intelligence sources report that Communist party hard-core membership outside the Communist bloc is in the neighborhood of only three million. The same sources report that the card-carrying party strength in 1966 was 40 per cent less than in 1964.

Many of the troubles of Communist parties around the world probably can be laid at the door of the Kremlin itself. But big contributions to these troubles Africa, by Communist China and in Latin America by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Moscow's trouble basically seems to be that it wants the best possible of both Communist and capitalist worlds. Its national interests, its eagerness for foreign trade and its quest for Soviet influence abroad — as opposed to simply world Communist influence — have all got in the way of the revolutionary movement.

So have Moscow's own difficulties at home. When the Soviet party placed writers on trial and sentenced them to corrective hard labor for what they wrote, the Soviet image suffered abroad and Communist parties were hurt in free-wheeling Western Europe.

When Soviet Communists turned Westward for grain, as they did under Nikita Khrushchev, they underscored a failure of the communism which can produce nuclear bombs and missiles but cannot whip the problem of feeding the population. Once again, Communists abroad, particularly in the prosperous West, were embarrassed.

When Communist China's policies fell flat in Indonesia, when they were rebuked time after

time in Africa, communism as a political movement suffered. When China exploded into incredible chaos, Red dogma was made to look ridiculous abroad.

When Fidel Castro snapped angrily at his Soviet benefactors for failing to help promote violent revolution in Latin America, he exposed basic weaknesses of the movement.

Thus, the over-all picture in the Communist world today is one of disarray, bickering among parties, conflict over national interests and spheres of influence. The term "world Communist movement" has become just a phrase. There is no unified world Communist movement.

NEXT: Comrades, we are getting old.

Workshop Plans Are Completed

The Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society has completed plans for a Nurses' Workshop, scheduled 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First EUB Church Service Center, E. Main St.

The program will include Mrs. Terese Lasser and Dr. William Myers as featured speakers, a film on "Nursing Management of the Cancer Patient" and demonstration groups.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

Plans were made for a busy and growing future when Salt Creek Valley Grange met on March 21 at Salt Creek Valley local school.

Deputy Master Wayne Luckhart congratulated the County Youth Team for winning the District Drill Team Contest, mentioned the grange commemorative postage stamp to be available after April 17, and reviewed policies and procedures considered at a recent meeting of representatives of the subordinate granges of the county.

Paul Dunkle, subordinate and county youth chairman, told of the need of continuing interest and more participants in regular and competitive activities. He announced the state drill team contest will be April 8 at Mt. Gilead.

Initial plans were made for preparing and serving the dinner for teachers on April 26 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

A thank you message was read from Mrs. Robert Collins for the planter received while in the hospital. A communication from Dr. Sam Beantock of Veterans' Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, extended a special welcome to visit "City of Care" on the site of Old Camp Sherman on Hospital Day, May 7. Attention was called to the Worship Service Bulletin for Rural Life Sunday, April 30 and the follow up Soil Stewardship Week, as received from Ohio Council of Churches.

Greg Fraunfelder was presented the certificate of degree of Flora which showed that he was enrolled as a sixth degree member of Order of Patrons of Husbandry at the recent State Grange Session.

The theme for the program supervised by the lecturer, Paul Dunkle was: "Just Like The Weather — All Mixed Up". The singing numbers included were: "Do We Try" and "My Wild Irish Rose". First place winners for the beginning contest, "Luck of The Irish" (scrambled words) were: Carl Dean, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Grace Anderson and the Master, Francis Fraunfelder. To encourage looking ahead to Christmas, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe reviewed "New Trends in Toys". Mrs. Anderson proved champion in the contest of determining words beginning with p-e-n. Dunkle exhibited a 1932 issue of "American Farming" and cited several content comparisons of then and now. Wayne Cryder read an article elaborating on reasons "Why Men Stay Single". Carl "Why Men Stay Single". Carl Dean was the winner in the hot potato contest which concluded the program.

A spring atmosphere prevailed in the dining area for the concluding social hour presented by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder.

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Mao's Wife Calls for End of Purge

TOKYO (AP) — Bowing to the moderate policies of Premier Chou En-lai Mao Tse-tung's militant wife has called for an end to violence in her husband's nationwide purge.

The New China News Agency said Chou sat alongside Mao's wife Chiang Ching told a congress of 10,000 young Red Guards in Peking Saturday that "the struggle must be conducted by reasoning not by coercion or force."

Goaded by Chiang Ching and by purge chief Chen Po-ta the Red Guards had humiliated spat upon derided and manhandled Mao's real and imagined opponents including white-haired President Liu Shao-chi.

The violence softened after Chou called for more humaneness to veteran Communists and less harassment of his ministers. But Mrs. Mao apparently held out against him for months as evidenced by the fact that though she addressed two earlier mass meetings no official reports of her speeches were distributed.

The congress Saturday appeared to have been called in an effort to bring the unruly Red Guards under greater control and persuade them to return to their studies.

Chiang Ching demanded that the struggle for control of the schools continue saying "The phenomenon of our schools being dominated by bourgeois intellectuals must be completely changed."

The congress made clear that Chou continues to be the most important figure in the day-to-day running of the country and of the purge with Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao apparently drawing up the strategy behind the scenes.

Call Off Strike

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP) — Firemen called off a scheduled walkout Tuesday as the Missouri Mediation Board moved into their wage-hour dispute with the City Council.

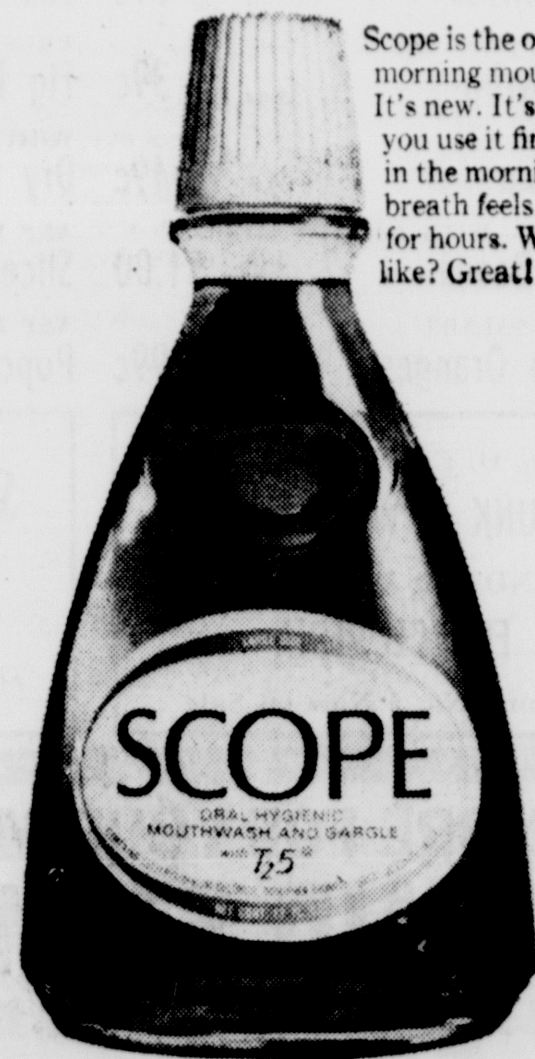
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If you'd like to take someone on a trip around the world, or to Europe, or Hawaii—or to your special place in the United States, you ought to get in on the "Around the World in 80 Days Sweepstakes." There are 100,131 prizes in all, including over 100 fabulous travel prizes and 100,000 Rand McNally Vacation Guides.

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- Group 3 Girls' Cotton and Cotton Blends **\$4.00**
- Several Styles of Prints and Solid Colors **\$3.00**
- Girls' 7 to 14 Rain Wear **\$2.50 & \$4.00**
- 3 Only Girls' Stretch Slacks **\$2.00**
- 2 Only — Girls' Yellow Vinyl Raincoats Sizes 8 and 10 **\$5.00**
- Girls' 2-Piece Rayon Jersey 3 to 6x **\$3.00**
- Sizes 7 to 14 **\$4.00**
- Misses' Sweaters, Several Styles, Sizes S, M, L **\$4.00**
- Misses' Striped Orlon Rib Knit Sweaters **\$3.22**
- Rayon and Nylon Plaid Indian Design Blanket **\$3.99**
- Better Cotton Yard Goods **44c yd.**

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- Broken Sizes Blue Denim Jeans **\$1.22**
- Boys' Cotton Knit Underwear, Briefs and T-Shirts 3 for **\$1.00**
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- Rug Runners! Special! 27x72 **2 for \$7.00**
- 27x144 **\$7.00**

Military Went on Red Alert When JFK Was Assassinated

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of an international plot to overthrow the U.S. government prompted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to alert every American military base around the world the minute he heard that President John F. Kennedy had been shot in Dallas Tex. William Manchester says.

"By every readable signal the situation was very red," Manchester writes in his book "The

Kennedy Book Is Released By Mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — "Women's Wear Daily" published today a review of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" although an April 6 release date had been fixed by the book's publishers Harper & Row.

In an accompanying note the retail clothing trade organ said "The date was acceptable to Women's Wear Daily so long as the book did not earlier go on sale in normal commerce. Yesterday, March 27, Kaufmann's (department store) in Pittsburgh began selling the book at \$10.50 (tax included) in its book department.

"Kaufmann's advertised immediate sale of the book in the Pittsburgh Press Sunday (March 26).

"Women's Wear Daily purchased a copy of the Manchester book at retail and now feels itself free to publish its review."

A spokesman for Harper Row said the books by mistake were delivered to Kaufmann's a week early. They were to have been delivered next Friday. The store refused the publishers' request to keep the books off the shelves until the scheduled date of publication April 7.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Heavy fog formed over much of the state by sunrise today with the visibility dropping to near zero at Mansfield, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Bellaire.

Overnight lows were below the freezing mark in the northwest-ern counties with 30 at Toledo, Columbus reporting 37, and Cincinnati 45.

Mostly clear skies are expected tonight, and Thursday will be fair and warmer.

CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low about 40. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 36-41. Sunday and warmer Thursday.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures likely to average well above normal Thursday through Monday daily highs ranging from near 60 extreme north to upper 60s and lower 70s south lows generally in 40s. Temperatures rising steadily early in period remaining warm over weekend then probably dropping a little early next week. Rainfall will average .2 or .3 inch as scattered showers likely Friday and again Sunday or Monday.

Death of a President."

The much-disputed book contains 350,000 words of text plus diagrams, appendices and a list of sources. The price is \$10.

McNamara "kept his head and made all the right moves" even before he learned that Kennedy was dead, Manchester says. The worldwide warning told American military commanders "this is the time to be especially alert."

President Johnson is quoted in the book as saying "there might be war" if Americans became aroused by suspicions that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had conspired to kill Kennedy.

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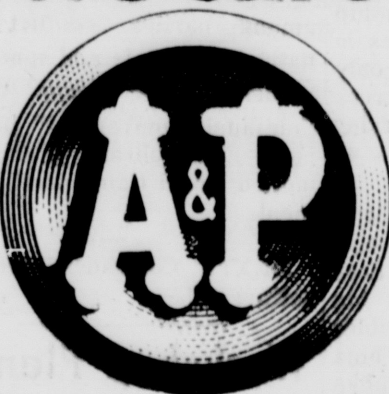
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Military Went on Red Alert When JFK Was Assassinated

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of an international plot to overthrow the U.S. government prompted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to alert every American military base around the world the minute he heard that President John F. Kennedy had been shot in Dallas, Tex. William Manchester says.

Kennedy Book Is Released By Mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — "Women's Wear Daily" published today a review of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" although an April 6 release date had been fixed by the book's publishers Harper & Row.

In an accompanying note the retail clothing trade organ said "The date was acceptable to Women's Wear Daily so long as the book did not earlier go on sale in normal commerce. Yesterday, March 27, Kaufmann's (department store) in Pittsburgh began selling the book at \$10.50 (tax included) in its book department."

"Kaufmann's advertised immediate sale of the book in the Pittsburgh Press Sunday (March 26)."

"Women's Wear Daily purchased a copy of the Manchester book at retail and now feels itself free to publish its review."

A spokesman for Harper Row said the books by mistake were delivered to Kaufmann's a week early. They were to have been delivered next Friday. The store refused the publishers' request to keep the books off the shelves until the scheduled date of publication April 7.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Heavy fog formed over much of the state by sunrise today with the visibility dropping to near zero at Mansfield, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Bellaire.

Overnight lows were below the freezing mark in the northwest-ern counties with 30 at Toledo, Columbus reporting 37, and Cincinnati 45.

Mostly clear skies are expected tonight, and Thursday will be fair and warmer.

CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low about 40. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Clear and cool tonight. Low 36-41. Sunny and warmer Thursday.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast Temperatures likely to average well above normal Thursday through Monday daily highs ranging from near 60 extreme north to upper 60s and lower 70s south lows generally in 40s. Temperatures rising steadily early in period remaining warm over weekend then probably dropping a little early next week. Rainfall will average .2 or .3 inch as scattered showers likely Friday and again Sunday or Monday.

Death of a President." The much-disputed book contains 350,000 words of text plus diagrams, appendices and a list of sources. The price is \$10.

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT A&P! PLAID STAMPS TOO!



SPELLING CHAMPS — Two top spellers in the seventh and eighth grades at Circleville Junior High School are Patty Courson (left) and Judy Tatum. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Courson of Avon Drive. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Tatum, 322 Meadow Lane. Both eighth grade students, they won out in competition with 530 students. Written and oral tests were conducted.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She's Dancing with 1-Piece Band

DEAR BBY: My boy friend is practically perfect. I mean, he really **QUALIFIES!** But he has one habit that drives me out of my mind. When we dance he sings along with the music. If he doesn't know the lyrics, he hums. It wouldn't be so bad if he could carry a tune, but I swear he's tone deaf. Moreover, he puts his head next to mine and my whole skull vibrates while he sings.

If I move my head away, he moves closer. I can't escape him. Don't tell me to quit going to dances with him because he'll ask someone else, and I don't want to lose him.

ELLEN **DEAR ELLEN:** Borrow one of those "horse collars" from a friend who has already collected on her whiplash injury, and wear it while dancing with your thrush. That will keep his head away from yours. And if you're able to keep up a running conversation he won't have time to sing.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully handle a neighbor who asks my 10-year-old daughter questions that are none of her business? She has asked, "Where did your parents go last Saturday night when you had a sitter?"

Also, "Your mother has a new

coat. Did your daddy strike an oil well?" She asked, "Are your folks invited to the Anderson wedding?" I never see this neighbor, as she is employe. I don't want to make a special trip to her home. Would it be proper for me to approach her 10-year-old daughter who plays with mine, and in a subtle way tell her I'd appreciate it if her mother didn't ask my child so many personal questions?

NEIGHBOR **DEAR NEIGHBOR:** Don't send any "subtle" messages via a 10-year-old. Instruct **YOUR** child to tell the inquiring neighbor respectfully, but emphatically, that if she wants to know anything about Mother's "invitations" or Daddy's "oil wells," she should ask **THEM**.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in the United States for five years now and have many American friends. Whenever my husband and I are invited to someone's home for dinner, I always take a small gift as a token of appreciation, which is a custom of the "old country."

These same friends who come to us for dinner time after time, come empty-handed. Please understand, I do not **NEED** the little presents they might bring, but I should think that after having received so many from me on similar occasions, they might have learned and reciprocated.

Don't Americans do this? Or am I the one who is wrong?

O. O. **DEAR O. O.:** I think your "old country" custom is charming and would like to see it become part of OUR culture. But Americans are no less friendly or thoughtful because their traditions are not yours. So don't be misled.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. W. F.: If you have time to sit around and look for four-leaf clovers, you need more than luck.

New Papal Encyclical Reveals Usual Views on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI gave a carefully qualified endorsement Tuesday to government measures of population control without indicating any relaxation in the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to mechanical means of birth control.

Writing in the fifth encyclical of his reign the pontiff in a section on population growth said "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by radical measures."

He added "Public authorities can intervene within the limit of their competence by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the right of freedom of married couples."

The encyclical which appealed for social and economic justice said that unlimited capitalism is a "woeful system." It endorsed the redistribution among the poor of large estates which are "unused or poorly used" and criticized wealthy tax dodgers who transfer income abroad to escape obligations to aid the welfare of their countries.

The encyclical was titled "Populorum Progressio—" On the Development of Peoples—" from its first words. It dealt with material things of the world rather

than with religious or spiritual themes. The document bore the date of last Sunday Easter March 26.

The section on demography conceded that "too frequently an accelerated demographic increase adds its own difficulties to the problems of development the size of the population increases more rapidly than available resources and things are found to have apparently reached an impasse."

"From that moment" the Pope continued "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by means of radical measures."

"It is certain that public authorities can intervene within the limit of their competence

by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the right of freedom of married couples."

But the Pope then returned to the Church's traditional stand on birth control stating "Where the inalienable right to marriage and procreation is lacking human dignity has ceased to exist."

"Finally it is for the parents to decide with full knowledge of the matter on the number of their children taking into account their responsibilities toward God themselves the children they have already brought into the world and the community to which they belong."

"In all this they must follow the demands of their own conscience enlightened by God law authentically interpreted and sustained by confidence in Him."

This gave no indication of any change in the Church's position that the rhythm method is the only permissible form of birth control.

The bulk of the 8000-word letter to his bishops was concerned with the broad field of economic and social justice and the ills of capitalism.

The Pope said speed is necessary to bring balance between the world's rich and poor although he warned against revolution.

Instead he proposed 1. "A great world fund to be made up of part of the money spent on arms to relieve the most destitute of this world."

2. A careful study of reorganization of various aid programs to keep them from being "scattered or isolated."

3. Higher taxes on the rich to meet the cost of aid and higher prices on imported goods.

4. A revision of interest rates and systems of loan repayment "so as not to be to great a burden neither party."

5. Establishment of price regulations production guarantees support for new industries and controls upon world trade "without abolishing the competitive market."

The Pope said "the introduction of industry is a necessity for economic growth and human progress."

But on the subject of "liberal capitalism" he added "It is unfortunate that in these new conditions of society a system has been constructed which considers profit as the key motive for economic progress competition as the supreme law of economics and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right that has no limits and carries no corresponding social obligation. This unchecked liberalism leads to dictatorship."

"One cannot condemn such abuses too strongly by solemnly recalling once again that the economy is at the service of man."

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"On the contrary one must recognize in all justice the irreplaceable contribution made by the organization of labor and of industry to what development has accomplished."

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paid extra for being viewed like animals in a zoo? These matters are being discussed with producers.

"But the most important matter is wages" said Heston.

"While I don't want to prejudice the feeling of our members I feel that we should again retain the same minimums for movie work as we did in the last contract."

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HORN AND CYCLONE SEEDERS

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.



MOST PEOPLE WHO LONG FOR SUMMER HAVE SHORT MEMORIES

Ah, summer! Picnics, golf and swimming. Trees and flowers and birds and sunshine.

Phooie. You're having your annual attack of the Winter Wishfuls.

All through the winter you wished for summer, then suddenly it arrived. Good Old Summertime. Do you remember how it really was. Hot and humid. Sticky and stuffy. Your house was somewhat less comfortable than a Turkish bath. You dragged out a flock of fans to push the hot air around; maybe you even got desperate and tried one of those noisy, drafty window units. And while you were trying to fall asleep in that oven of a bedroom, you were wishing it was winter.

In just a few months, you have all that to go through again. Unless, of course, you order your whole-house Gas air conditioning system now.

Yes, now. Now—before that first steaming night sneaks up on you—is the time to let your Gas Company add whole-house Gas air conditioning to your present Gas furnace. There's no quieter, cleaner, more economical-to-run, longer-lived air conditioning system anywhere.

You get a husky three-ton Gas air conditioning system—including normal installation—for as little as \$14.00 a month. There's no down payment, and nothing at all to pay till May.

The no-obligation coupon brings all the facts. Mail it today — and look forward to a comfortable summer you can really enjoy.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

134 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Gas whole-house air conditioning for \$14.00 a month? Sounds good. Tell me more.

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Block's Have These Fine Quality Tennis Oxfords On Sale for Three Days Only — Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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Circleville's Better Shoes



SPELLING CHAMPS — Two top spellers in the seventh and eighth grades at Circleville Junior High School are Patty Courson (left) and Judy Tatum. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Courson of Avon Drive. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Tatum, 322 Meadow Lane. Both eighth grade students, they won out in competition with 530 students. Written and oral tests were conducted.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She's Dancing with 1-Piece Band

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is practically perfect. I mean, he really QUALIFIES! But he has one habit that drives me out of my mind. When we dance he sings along with the music. If he doesn't know the lyrics, he hums. It wouldn't be so bad if he could carry a tune, but I swear he's tone deaf. Moreover, he puts his head next to mine and my whole skull vibrates while he sings.

If I move my head away, he moves closer. I can't escape him. Don't tell me to quit going to dances with him because he'll ask someone else, and I don't want to lose him.

ELLEN: Borrow one of those "horse collars" from a friend who has already collected on her whiplash injury, and wear it while dancing with your thrush. That will keep his head away from yours. And if you're able to keep up a running conversation he won't have time to stg.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully handle a neighbor who asks my 10-year-old daughter questions that are none of her business? She has asked, "Where did your parents go last Saturday night when you had a sitter?"

Also, "Your mother has a new

coat. Did your daddy strike an oil well?" She asked, "Are your folks invited to the Anderson wedding?" I never see this neighbor, as she is employee. I don't want to make a special trip to her home. Would it be proper for me to approach her 10-year-old daughter who plays with mine, and in a subtle way tell her I'd appreciate it if her mother didn't ask my child so many personal questions?

NEIGHBOR: Don't send any "subtle" messages via a 10-year-old. Instruct YOUR child to tell the inquiring neighbor respectfully, but emphatically, that if she wants to know anything about Mother's "invitations" or Daddy's "oil wells," she should ask THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in the United States for five years now and have many American friends. Whenever my husband and I are invited to someone's home for dinner, I always take a small gift as a token of appreciation, which is a custom of the "old country."

These same friends who come to us for dinner time after time, come empty-handed. Please understand, I do not NEED the little presents they might bring, but I should think that after having received so many from me on similar occasions, they might have learned and reciprocated.

Don't Americans do this? Or am I the one who is wrong?

O. O.: I think your "old country" custom is charming and would like to see it become part of OUR culture. But Americans are no less friendly or thoughtful because their traditions are not yours. So don't be misled.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. W. F.: If you have time to sit around and look for four-leaf clovers, you need more than luck.

New Papal Encyclical Reveals Usual Views on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI gave a carefully qualified endorsement Tuesday to government measures of population control without indicating any relaxation in the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to mechanical means of birth control.

Writing in the fifth encyclical of his reign the pontiff in a section on population growth said "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by radical measures."

He added "Public authorities can intervene within the limit of their competence by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

The encyclical which appealed for social and economic justice said that unlimited capitalism is a "woeful system." It endorsed the redistribution among the poor of large estates which are "unused or poorly used" and criticized wealthy tax dodgers who transfer income abroad to escape obligations to aid the welfare of their countries.

The encyclical was titled "Populorum Progressio—On the Development of Peoples" from its first words. It dealt with material things of the world rather

than with religious or spiritual themes. The document bore the date of last Sunday Easter March 26.

The section on demography conceded that "too frequently an accelerated demographic increase adds its own difficulties to the problems of development the size of the population increases more rapidly than available resources and things are found to have apparently reached an impasse."

"From that moment" the Pope continued "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by means of radical measures."

"It is certain that public authorities can intervene within the limit of their competence

by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

But the Pope then returned to the Church's traditional stand on birth control stating "Where the inalienable right to marriage and procreation is lacking human dignity has ceased to exist."

"Finally it is for the parents to decide with full knowledge of the matter on the number of their children taking into account their responsibilities toward God themselves the children they have already brought into the world and the community to which they belong."

"In all this they must follow the demands of their own conscience enlightened by God law authentically interpreted and sustained by confidence in Him."

This gave no indication of any change in the Church's position that the rhythm method is the only permissible form of birth control.

The bulk of the 8000-word letter to his bishops was concerned with the broad field of economic and social justice and the ills of capitalism.

The Pope said speed is necessary to bring balance between the world's rich and poor although he warned against revolution.

Instead he proposed

1. "A great world fund to be made up of part of the money spent on arms to relieve the most destitute of this world."

2. A careful study of reorganization of various aid programs to keep them from being "scattered or isolated."

3. Higher taxes on the rich to meet the cost of aid and higher prices on imported goods.

4. A revision of interest rates and systems of loan repayment "so as not to be to great a burden neither party."

5. Establishment of price regulations production guarantees support for new industries and controls upon world trade "without abolishing the competitive market."

The Pope said "the introduction of industry is a necessity for economic growth and human progress."

But on the subject of "liberal capitalism" he added "It is unfortunate that in these new conditions of society a system has been constructed which considers profit as the key motive for economic progress competition as the supreme law of economics and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right that has no limits and carries no corresponding social obligation. This unchecked liberalism leads to dictatorship."

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Ohio Commission Speaker Slated

Operations within the Ohio Youth Commission will be the theme at Thursday's weekly meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Gerald O'Hara, assistant director of the state agency, will be the speaker. His address will concentrate on "Activities of the Ohio Youth Commission."

The luncheon session will be conducted at the L-K Restaurant.

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THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

OVER 500 PAIRS WOMEN'S U. S. KEDS

Champion Oxfords and Logos

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Sizes 4 to 10
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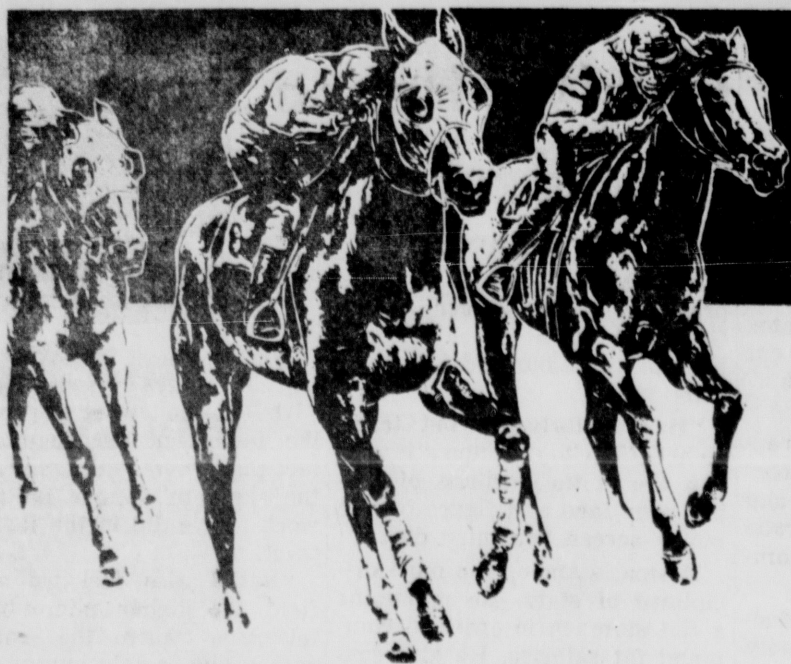
\$2.99

Reg. Values to \$5.99

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John Hahn
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Mrs. H. Robert
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Mrs. John Sloan
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John Rodonsky
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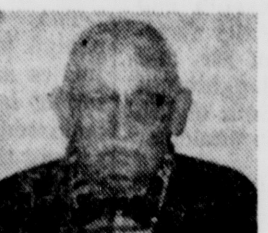
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Elmer W. Davidson
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SAVE BIG
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Pure Vegetable
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Crisco 3-Lb. Can **59^c**
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BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON
Vegetable Shortening
Crisco 3-lb. Can **59c**
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Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
GROCERY

Country Longhorn

Cheese
29^c

10 oz.
Pkg.

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Below

Gaylord Peaches Halves Or Sliced 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 69c
Star Kist Tuna Light, Chunk 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89c
Food Club Pork & Beans 8 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
Green Beans Kounty Kist Brand Cut Style 8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Golden Glow
Soft Margarine

2 — 8-oz. Tubes Per Pkg.

1-lb.
Ctn.

43^c

Food Club Mushroom, Cream Of Chicken Or
Chicken Noodle Soup

6 10 1/2-oz. Cans **79c**

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GROCERY

Scotties 2-Ply Facial Tissue

200 Ct.
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All Purpose Pillsbury Flour

5-lb.
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39^c

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Compare Big Bear's Everyday Low Prices !!!

Jello Gelatin	3 oz. Pkg.	10c	Ivory Liquid Detergent	Giant Btl.	56c
Ralston Dog Chows	25 lb. Bag	\$2.69	Puffs Facial Tissue	200 Ct. Pkg.	24c
Clorox Liquid Bleach	Gal. Btl.	52c	Northern Toilet Tissue	4 roll Pkg.	37c
Bold Laundry Detergent	10c off Giant Pkg.	68c	White Cloud Toilet Tissue	2 roll Pkg.	26c
Oxydol Laundry Detergent	Reg. Pkg.	2/67c	Scott Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	34c

Welchade Grape Drink	3 46 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Libby's Sweet Pickle Relish	9 oz. Jar	19c
Hamburger Pickles	2 Pint Jars	49c
Sta Flo Liquid Starch	Half Gal. Jug	39c

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Everyone's Favorite Stamps! Redeem Them For Over 3,333 Nationally
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Detergent	Silverdust	10c Off	Giant Pkg.	71c	Detergent	Cold Water All	Quart Btl.	83c	Liquid	Wisk Detergent	Quart Btl.	73c	Sunshine	Krispy Crackers		1-lb. Pkg.	35c
Detergent	Sunshine Rinso		Giant Pkg.	78c	Liquid	Lux Detergent	Reg. Btl.	33c	Liquid	Dove Detergent	Reg. Btl.	33c	Water Softener	Calgon		1-lb. Pkg.	36c



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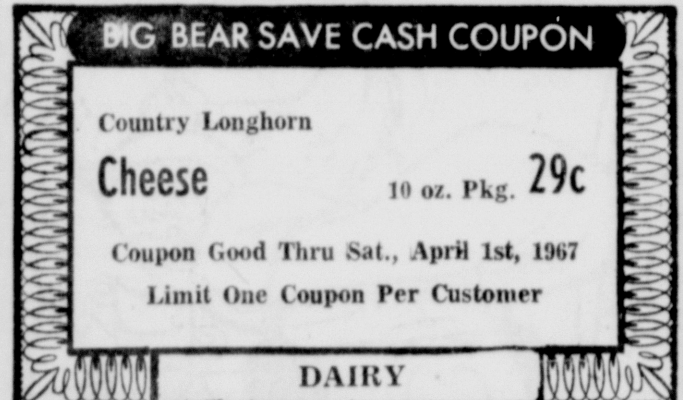


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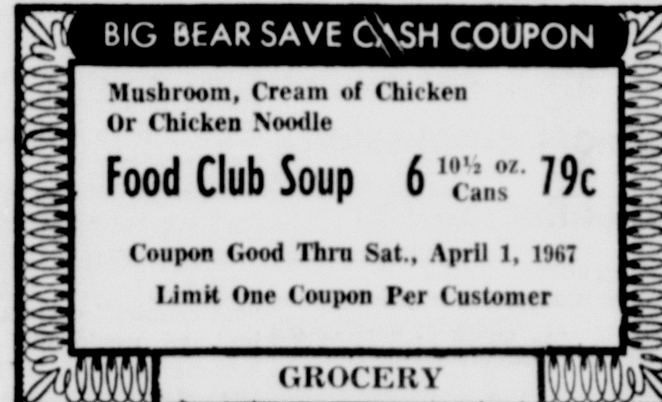


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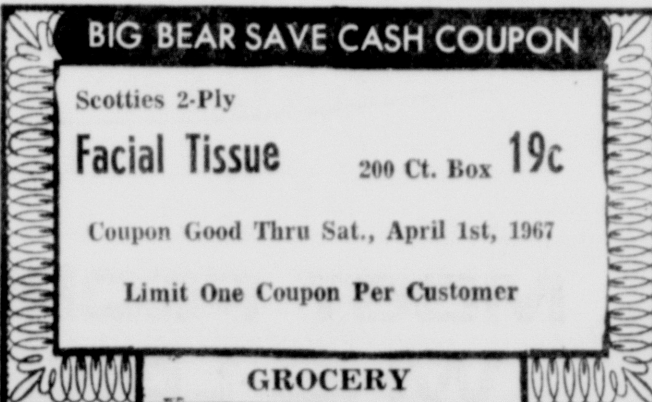
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With Coupon At Right



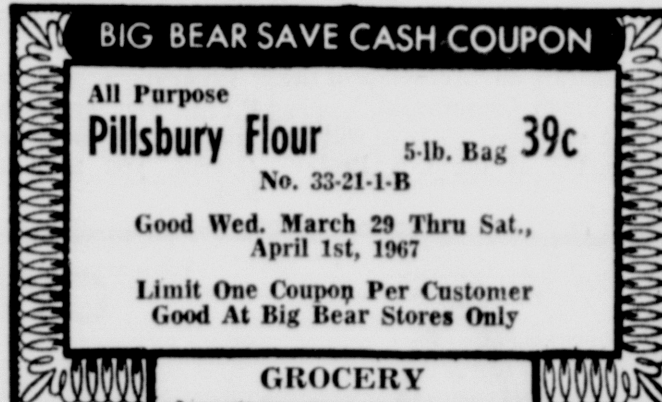
Scotties 2-Ply Facial Tissue

200 Ct. Box **19^c** With Coupon
At Right



All Purpose Pillsbury Flour

5-lb. Bag **39^c** With Coupon
At Right



Compare Big Bear's Everyday Low Prices !!!

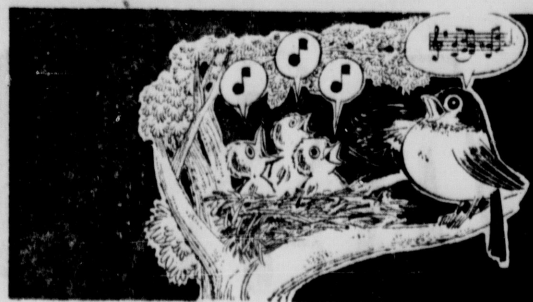
Jello Gelatin	3 oz. Pkg.	10c	Ivory Liquid Detergent	Giant Btl.	56c
Ralston Dog Chows	25 lb. Bag	\$2.69	Puffs Facial Tissue	200 Ct. Pkg.	24c
Clorox Liquid Bleach	Gal. Btl.	52c	Northern Toilet Tissue	4 roll Pkg.	37c
Bold Laundry Detergent	10c off Giant Pkg.	68c	White Cloud Toilet Tissue	2 roll Pkg.	26c
Oxydol Laundry Detergent	Reg. Pkg.	2/67c	Scott Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	34c

Welchade Grape Drink	3 46 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Libby's Sweet Pickle Relish	9 oz. Jar	19c
Hamburger Pickles	Crown Brand Sliced 2 Pint Jars	49c
Sta Flo Liquid Starch	Half Gal. Jug	39c

Buckeye Premium Stamps

Everyone's Favorite Stamps! Redeem Them For Over 3,333 Nationally
Known Brand Items. There's A Buckeye Stamp Redemption Center
Near You!

Detergent	Breeze	Giant Pkg.	78c	Detergent	Advanced All	Giant Pkg.	78c	Fabric Softener	Final Touch	15c Off	33-oz. Btl.	74c	Shortening	Spry	7c Off	42-oz. Can	79c
Detergent	Silverdust	10c Off	Giant Pkg.	71c	Detergent	Cold Water All	Quart Btl.	83c	Liquid	Wisk Detergent	Quart Btl.	73c	Sunshine	Krispy Crackers		1-lb. Pkg.	35c
Detergent	Sunshine Rinso		Giant Pkg.	78c	Liquid	Lux Detergent	Reg. Btl.	33c	Liquid	Dove Detergent	Reg. Btl.	33c	Water Softener	Calgon		1-lb. Pkg.	36c



SPRING PORK LOIN SALE!

Rib Half Pork Loin

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops

Lb. **69^c**

Loin Half
Pork Loin
Sliced Lb. **59^c**

Full Half, Not Sliced

Lb. **47^c**

Sliced Lb. 51c



English Style Spareribs

Lb. 53c

Pork Loin Quarters Tenderloin End — Sliced

Lb. 59c

Beef-Veal-Pork
Meat Loaf Mix

Lb. 59c

Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops

Lb. 79c



STORE
HOURS:

1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Save 20c! Super Value

Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg.

49^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 20!

Super Value
Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Coupon Good thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

Your Choice Dartmouth Or Top Frost Frozen

Orange Juice

"The Real Thing
From Florida"

6 Pack
6 oz.
Ctn.

59^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Your Choice Dartmouth or Top Frost
100% Pure Tropicana Fresh
Orange Juice 6 pack 6 oz. Ctn. 59c
"The Real Thing From Florida"
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967

FROZEN FOOD

SAVE 50^c! On 3-pound or
Heavier Package
Fresh Ground Beef

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 50c On 3-lb. Or
Heavier Pkg.

Ground Beef

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

Save 20c! Brown & Serve

Sausage Swift's

8 oz. Pkg.

45^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 20!

Swift's Brown And
Serve Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. 45c
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

100% Pure

Regular Price 59c — Save 20c!

Tropicana Fresh

Orange Juice Half Gal.

39^c

With Coupon Below

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Regular Price 59c — Save 20c!
Frozen
Orange Juice Half Gal. 39c
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE

Texas White or Pink, Seedless

Grapefruit

Large Jumbo
Size

each 8c

Crisp And Fresh, Top Of The Crop

California Celery

Jumbo
Size

Stalk 29c

New Crop — Florida

Red Potatoes

5-Lb. Bag 59c

Eastern Grown

Red Delicious Apples

3-Lb.
Bag 59c

Scott's Early Bird Allowance On Fertilizer
And Grass Seed Ends April 3, 67
So Stock Up and Save Now!

Betty Brown
Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 37c — Iced or Un-Iced

Raisin Bread

Per Loaf 33c

Reg. 49c — Rich And Tender

Glazed Donuts

Pkg. of 12 43c

Save
25^c

With
Coupon
At Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

25c Off

Betty Brown, Reg. \$1.79, Fresh Frozen
German Chocolate Cake
Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN FOOD

Heinz Strained Baby Food

3 Jars 29c

Stokely Golden Corn

Cream Style Or
Whole Kernel 2 No. 303 Cans 47c

Purina
Dog Chow 5-Lb. Bag 66c

Durkee
Ground Cinnamon 1½-oz. Can 49c

Durkee
Chili Powder 1¼-oz. Can 23c

Durkee
Pure Vanilla Extract 1½-oz. Btl. 39c

Stokely
Shellie Beans No. 303 Can 25c

Stokely
Fordhook Lima Beans No. 303 Can 31c

Stokely
Honey Pod Peas No. 303 Can 27c

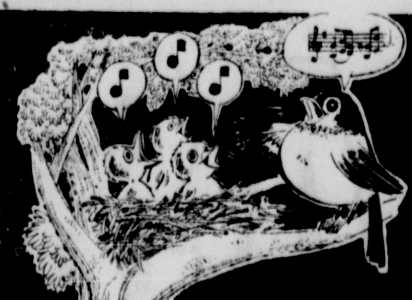
Stokely
Tomatoes No. 303 Can 33c

Drip, Reg. Or Fine
Folgers Coffee 1-lb. Can 77c

Drip Or Regular
Folgers Coffee 3-lb. Can \$2.25

Drip, Reg. Or Fine
Folgers Coffee 2-lb. Can \$1.59

Instant
Folgers Coffee 6-oz. Jar 89c



SPRING PORK LOIN SALE!

Rib Half Pork Loin

Full Half, Not Sliced

Lb. **47^c**

Sliced lb. 51c

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops

Lb. **69^c**

Loin Half
Pork Loin

Sliced
lb. 63c

Lb. **59^c**



English Style Spareribs

lb. **53c**

Pork Loin Quarters Tenderloin End — Sliced

lb. **59c**

Beef-Veal-Pork
Meat Loaf Mix

lb. 59c

Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops

lb. **79c**



STORE HOURS: 1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Save 20c! Super Value

Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg.

49^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 20!

Super Value
Lunch Meat 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

Coupon Good thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

Your Choice Dartmouth Or Top Frost Frozen

Orange Juice

"The Real Thing
From Florida"

6 Pack
6 oz.
Ctn.

59^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Your Choice Dartmouth or Top Frost

100% Pure Tropicana Fresh
Orange Juice 6 pack 6 oz. Ctn. **59c**

"The Real Thing From Florida"
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967

FROZEN FOOD

SAVE 50^c! On 3-pound or
Heavier Package
Fresh Ground Beef

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 50c On 3-lb. Or
Heavier Pkg.

Ground Beef

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

Save 20c! Brown & Serve

Sausage Swift's

8 oz. Pkg.

45^c

With Coupon at Right

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Save 20!

Swift's Brown And
Serve Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. **45c**

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

Elsie Borden's Fudgee Bars Reg. Price 99c Save 20c!

24 Pack **79c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Frozen, Ready To Bake!
Large Family Size

With Meat **69c** With Cheese **59c**

Birds Eye Frozen Awake Just Add Water And Serve

3 9 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Range Top Frozen Dinners Chicken or Turkey
Ready To Heat And Eat!

20 oz. Pkg. **79c**

Rich's Coffee Rich 4 16 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Chocolate Eclairs Rich's Pkg. of 4 **49c**

Texas White or Pink, Seedless

Grapefruit

Large Jumbo
Size

each **8c**

Crisp And Fresh, Top Of The Crop

California Celery

Jumbo
Size

Stalk **29c**

New Crop — Florida

Red Potatoes

5-Lb. Bag

59c

Eastern Grown

Red Delicious Apples

3-Lb.
Bag

59c

Scott's Early Bird Allowance On Fertilizer
And Grass Seed Ends April 3, 67
So Stock Up and Save Now!

100% Pure

Regular Price 59c — Save 20c!

Tropicana Fresh

Orange Juice

Half
Gal.

39^c

With Coupon Below



BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

Regular Price 59c — Save 20c!

Frozen
Orange Juice Half Gal. **39c**

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE

Betty Brown
Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 37c — Iced or Un-Iced

Raisin Bread

Per Loaf **33c**

Reg. 49c — Rich And Tender

Glazed Donuts

Pkg. of 12 **43c**

Save
25^c

With
Coupon
At Right

25c Off

Betty Brown, Reg. \$1.79, Fresh Frozen
German Chocolate Cake

Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 1st, 1967
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN FOOD

Heinz Strained Baby Food 3 Jars **29c**

Stokely Golden Corn Cream Style Or Whole Kernel 2 No. 303 Cans **47c**

Purina
Dog Chow

5-Lb. Bag **66c**

Durkee
Ground Cinnamon

1 1/8-oz. Can **49c**

Durkee
Chili Powder

1 1/4-oz. Can **23c**

Durkee
Pure Vanilla Extract

1 1/2-oz. Btl. **39c**

Stokely
Shellie Beans

No. 303 Can **25c**

Stokely
Fordhook Lima Beans

No. 303 Can **31c**

Stokely
Honey Pod Peas

No. 303 Can **27c**

Stokely
Tomatoes

No. 303 Can **33c**

Drip, Reg. Or Fine
Folgers Coffee

1-lb. Can **77c**

Drip Or Regular
Folgers Coffee

3-lb. Can **\$2.25**

Drip, Reg. Or Fine
Folgers Coffee

2-lb. Can **\$1.59**

Instant
Folgers Coffee

6-oz. Jar **89c**



WIN UP TO \$1000. CASH

Copyright 1967—
Kroger Co.

No Purchase Necessary to participate . . . use Master Card in Kroger Mailer . . . Get Free Game Ticket on request at end of check-out lanes or Store Office at any Kroger Stores . . . Adults Only.

Country Club

ICE CREAM

Choose Chocolate, Vanilla,
Strawberry, Neapolitan,
or Fudge Marble

1/2
gal.

39¢

SAVE
40¢

KID
PLEASIN'
MEAL
SPECIAL

With coupon
from new
Kroger Mailer
on page 8
and \$5.00
Purchase!

Kroger Black Cherry or Vanilla
Orange Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 69¢
No Coupon Necessary



Robin Hood -- 5¢ Off Label

FLOUR

SAVE
18¢

539¢

lb. bag

Lucky Leaf (Apple, Raisin, Peach)
Pie Filling . . . 3 No.2 \$1.



with this coupon



Quantity
Rights
Reserved

Kroger COTTAGE CHEESE

249¢

lb. ctn.

Kid
Pleasin'
Meals
Special!

Kroger
Skimmed Milk . . . 2 1/2-gal. ctns. 79¢

Kroger WHITE BREAD

51¢

Kroger
Brown & Serve
Dinner Rolls
4 for \$1

1 1/4-lb.
lvs.

Kroger
Buttercrust Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 31¢

Cindy Liquid DETERGENT

A real value
at this Kroger
low price!

39¢

Qt.

Gold Crest
Peanut Melt-aways 49¢

Embassy Salad Dressing

3 Qt. \$1.

jars

Kroger VAC PAC COFFEE

2-lb. \$1.37

can

Kroger Pork & Beans

8 1-lb. \$1.

cans

Nestle's Candy Bars

(Milk Choc., Crunch, Almond)

3 King Size \$1.

Bars

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP No. 1 9¢

HEINZ MUSHROOM SOUP . 7 No. 1 \$1.

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 20-oz. 89¢

BIG "K" BEVERAGES . . . 12 12-oz. 89¢

STORE CUT SWISS CHEESE or Provolone, 1 lb. 69¢

WESSON OIL 24-oz. 49¢

KROGER Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 4 46-oz. \$1.

JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS With Coupon 2 rolls 49¢

KROGER SANDWICH BUNS or Wiener Buns 5 8-ct. \$1.

Banquet Cook 'N Bag 4 \$1.

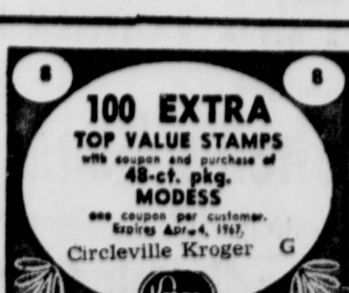
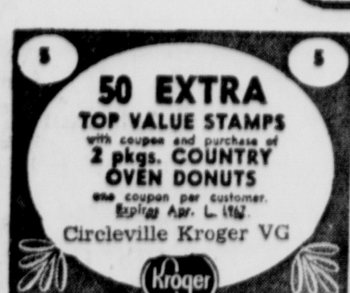
Turkey, Beef,
Chicken ala King,
Sloppy Joe, Welsh
Rarebit, Salisbury
Steak, Creamed
Chip Beef

Green Giant Frozen Vegetables 3 \$1.

White Corn,
Broccoli,
Baby Limas,
Niblets,
Corn, Baby
Green Peas

Birds Eye Selecte 3 10-oz. \$1.

Strawberries





WIN UP TO \$1000. CASH

No Purchase Necessary to participate . . . use Master Card in Kroger Mailer . . . Get Free Game Ticket on request at end of check-out lanes or Store Office at any Kroger Stores . . . Adults Only.

Country Club

ICE CREAM

Choose Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Neapolitan, or Fudge Marble

1/2 gal. 39¢

KID PLEASIN' MEAL SPECIAL

With coupon from new Kroger Mailer on page 8 and \$5.00 Purchase!

Kroger Black Cherry or Vanilla Orange Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 69¢

No Coupon Necessary

Robin Hood -- 5¢ Off Label

FLOUR

5 39¢

lb. bag

SAVE 18¢

with this coupon

COUPON GOOD FOR ROBIN HOOD FLOUR (the OFF Label) with this coupon only 39¢

one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger

Lucky Leaf (Apple, Raisin, Peach) Pie Filling . . . 3 No. 2 cans \$1.

Quantity Rights Reserved

Kroger

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 49¢

lb. ctn.

Kid Pleasin' Meals Special!

Kroger Skimmed Milk . . . 2 1/2-gal. 79¢

Kroger

WHITE BREAD

5 1 1/4-lb. \$1.

Kroger Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls 4 for \$1

Kroger Buttercrust Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 31¢

Cindy

Liquid DETERGENT

A real value at this Kroger low price!

39¢

qt.

Gold Crest Peanut Melt-aways 49¢

Embassy	Kroger	Kroger	Nestle's
Salad Dressing	VAC COFFEE	Pork & Beans	Candy Bars
3 qt. jars \$1.	2-lb. can \$1.37	8 1-lb. cans \$1.	3 King Size Bars \$1.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP No. 1 9¢

HEINZ MUSHROOM SOUP . 7 No. 1 \$1.

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 20-oz. 89¢

BIG "K" BEVERAGES . . . 12 12-oz. 89¢

STORE CUT SWISS CHEESE or Provolone, Mozzarella . . . lb. 69¢

WESSON OIL 24-oz. 49¢

KROGER Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 4 46-oz. \$1.

JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS With Coupon Below 2 rolls 49¢

KROGER SANDWICH BUNS or Wiener Buns 5 8-ct. \$1.

Banquet	Turkey, Beef, Chicken ala King, Sloppy Joe, Welsh Rarebit, Salisbury Steak, Creamed Chip Beef	Green Giant	White Corn, Broccoli, Baby Lima, Niblets, Corn, Baby Green Peas	Birds Eye	Selecte 3 10-oz. \$1.
Cook 'N Bag	5-oz. pkgs. \$1.	Frozen Vegetables	10-oz. pkgs. \$1.	Strawberries	10-oz. pkgs. \$1.

COUPON GOOD FOR BOUNTY TOWELS (write or Assorted) Jumbo 2 for 49¢ with this coupon one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN DONUTS one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger VG	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN DONUTS one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger VG	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of two 6 1/4-oz. cans KROGER VAC PAC NUTS one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger G	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 100-ct. pkg. KROGER TEA BAGS one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger VG	100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 48-ct. pkg. MODISS one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger G	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of two 14-oz. pkgs. Country Oven Cookies one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger VG	50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of KROGER NON DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER one coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 4, 1962. Circleville Kroger G
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play "DECK O' MONEY"

3 EXCITING OFFERS FROM YOUR MAILER

- INTERNATIONAL SILVER STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE**
American Flair Dinner Fork only 19c with each \$5.00 purchase.
- ENCYCLOPEDIA OF POPULAR SCIENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**
SAVE 70c—Vol. No. 1 for only 29c—No Purchase Necessary!
- REGAL TEFLON ALUMINUM COOKWARE** Mailer
Save 80c on purchase of 8 1/2" Gourmet Pan—only \$1.59 w/coupon

SILVER PLATTER

Pork Steak lb. **49¢**

Bnls. Rotisserie

Pork Roast lb. **59¢**



Kroger lovin' cared for fresh

SAVE 10%
on your grocery purchase* this week at **KROGER**
with proof of purchase of any size of **GROUND** and **INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Get Your Cash Reward Certificate and details at our Store
1-lb. Can Ground **89c**
6-oz. Jar Instant **79c**

WHOLE FRYERS



25¢ lb.

BREASTS lb. **59¢**
LEGS . lb. **49¢**
WINGS . lb. **25¢**
BACKS & NECKS . lb. **10¢**

CUT UP FRYERS lb. **29¢**



SUGARDALE CONEYS . . lb. **59¢**
SUGARDALE All Beef WIENERS . lb. **69¢**
SAUSAGE PATTIES . Bob Evans lb. **79¢**
Fres-Shore COD FILLETS . lb. **39¢**



BONELESS

BOSTON ROLL

lb. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE-Tenderay

CHUCK STEAK

lb. **49¢**

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK . . lb. **59¢**
BNLS. BEEF STEW lb. **79¢**

Prices effective thru Sat. April 1, 1967 at (NAME OF TOWN) Kroger Stores.

Dinner Bell				Jiffy			
Sliced Bologna	lb.	59¢		Breaded Porkies	15-oz. pkg.	89¢	
Dinner Bell (pc.)				Jiffy			
Braunschweiger	lb.	49¢		Dinner Steaks	15-oz. pkg.	89¢	
Dinner Bell				Fres-Shore			
H. G. Franks	2-lb. bag	\$1.29		Fish Sticks . .	24-oz. pkg.	89¢	
Dinner Bell				Golden Shore			
Smokettes . .	12-oz. pkg.	69¢		Shrimp Creole	8-oz. pkg.	49¢	

Broccoli . . bunch **19¢**

Yellow
Onions 3-lb. bag **39¢**

Red Button
Radishes . cello bag **10¢**

Jumbo California Naval
Oranges . 9 for **99¢**

Golden Yellow
Bananas . 2 lbs. **29¢**



Extra Large
LEMONS

6 for **39¢**

Green
ONIONS

3 bchs. **25¢**

SPRING BULBS

Choose Begonia, Amaryllis, Jumbo Glads, Golden Dahlia, Peony, Hystery Glads, or Butterfly Gladiolus

69¢ UP TO **99¢**

CARROTS 2 lbs. bag **19¢**

U.S. No. 1
IDAHO POTATOES

10 **67¢** lb. bag

SWEET CORN

5 ears **39¢**



play "DECK O' MONEY"

3 EXCITING OFFERS FROM YOUR KROGER MAILER

- INTERNATIONAL SILVER STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE**
American Flair Dinner Fork only 19c with each \$5.00 purchase.
- ENCYCLOPEDIA OF POPULAR SCIENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**
SAVE 70c—Vol. No. 1 for only 29c—No Purchase Necessary!
- REGAL TEFLON ALUMINUM COOKWARE** Mailer
Save 80c on purchase of 8 1/2" Gourmet Pan—only \$1.59 w/ coupon

SILVER PLATTER

Pork Steak lb. **49¢**

Bnls. Rotisserie

Pork Roast lb. **59¢**



Kroger lovin' cared for fresh

SAVE 10%
on your grocery purchase* this week at **KROGER**
with proof of purchase of any size of GROUND and INSTANT **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Get Your Cash Re-
fund Certificate and
details at our Store
1-lb. Can Ground **89c**
6-oz. Jar Instant **79c**

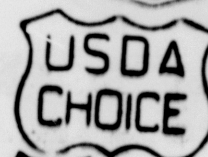
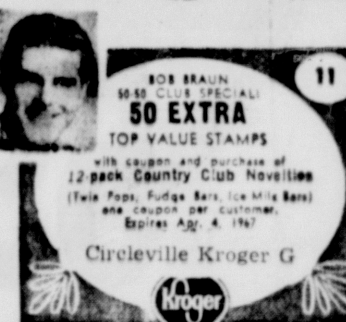
WHOLE FRYERS



25¢ lb.

BREASTS lb. **59¢**
LEGS . lb. **49¢**
WINGS . lb. **25¢**
BACKS & NECKS . lb. **10¢**

CUT UP FRYERS 29¢



BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

lb. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE-Tenderay CHUCK STEAK

lb. **49¢**

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK . . lb. 59¢
BNLS. BEEF STEW lb. 79¢

SUGARDALE CONEYS . . lb. 59¢
SUGARDALE All Beef WIENERS . lb. 69¢
SAUSAGE PATTIES . Bob Evans lb. 79¢
Fres-Shore COD FILLETS . lb. 39¢

Prices effective thru
Sat. April 1, 1967
at (NAME OF TOWN)
Kroger Stores.

Dinner Bell	lb.	59¢	Jiffy	15-oz. pkg.	89¢
Sliced Bologna			Breaded Porkies		
Dinner Bell (pc.)	lb.	49¢	Jiffy	18-oz. pkg.	89¢
Braunschweiger			Dinner Steaks		
Dinner Bell	2-lb. bag	\$1.29	Fres-Shore	24-oz. pkg.	89¢
H. C. Franks			Fish Sticks . .		
Dinner Bell	12-oz. pkg.	69¢	Golden Shore	8-oz. pkg.	49¢
Smokettes . .			Shrimp Creole		

Broccoli . . bunch 19¢

Yellow
Onions 3-lb. bag 39¢

Red Button
Radishes . cello bag 10¢

Jumbo California Naval
Oranges . 9 for 99¢

Golden Yellow
Bananas . 2 lbs. 29¢



Sunrise-Fresh

U.S. No. 1

IDAHO POTATOES

10 67¢ lb. bag

SWEET CORN

5 39¢ ears

CARROTS 2 lbs. bag 19¢

Extra Large
LEMONS

6 for 39¢

Green
ONIONS

3 bchs. 25¢

SPRING BULBS

Choose Begonia,
Amaryllis, Jumbo
Glads, Golden Dahlia,
Peony, Hystery Glads,
or Butterfly Gladiolus

69¢ UP TO 99¢



Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons and family in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rockwell and daughter Tammy of near London were Easter Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Ashville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton and fam-

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Why Why Why?
Would Anyone Pay
3-4c A Gallon More?
Certified Sells
100 Octane Ethyl.
You Should Try It!
Certified Oil Co.
1030 S. Court & Rt. 23 N

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED. MARCH 30th
THRU
SAT. APRIL 2nd

SUPER DUPER

Fresh, Whole

FRYERS 25[¢] lb.

Fresh FRYERS Cut-Up Tray Packed .. lb. 29[¢]

FRESH FRYER PARTS

Breasts.
lb. **59[¢]**

Legs & Thighs
lb. **49[¢]**

Wings
lb. **25[¢]**

Backs & Necks
lb. **10[¢]**

Chunk Style
LARGE BOLOGNA lb. **39[¢]**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUNK STYLE .. lb. 39[¢]

Select Grade
BEEF LIVER .. lb. **49[¢]**
Fresh — 1 to 3 Lb. Avg.
SPARE RIBS .. lb. **59[¢]**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF .. lb. **59[¢]**
Chunk Style
CANADIAN BACON .. lb. **99[¢]**

PICNIC PORK ROAST FRESH .. lb. 39[¢]

Banquet Frozen
Fruit PIES Apple or Peach 3 20-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER DUPER FROZEN VEGETABLES

● Cut Green Beans, 9-oz. ● Cauliflower, 10-oz.
● Baby Limas, 10-oz. ● Mixed Vegetables, 10-oz.
● Broccoli Spears, 10-oz. ● Peas, 10-oz. & Corn, 10-oz. **5 for \$1.00**

Jiffy Breaded
Chuck Wagon Steaks 15-oz. 79[¢] **Lemonade** 6-oz. Can .. 6 for 59[¢]
Mrs. Paul's Complete
Shrimp Dinner 11-oz. 79[¢] **Fish Cake Dinner** 11-oz. 59[¢]

ORANGE JUICE .. Red & White Frozen — 6-oz. Can **10[¢]**

MAINE potatoes 20 lb. bag **89[¢]**
Bake, Fry or Mash

NEW CABBAGE FRESH GREEN lb. **10[¢]**

Large 80 Size — Full of Juice
Florida Oranges .. each 4[¢] **Red Delicious Apples** 3 lb. bag 49[¢]
Delicious for Salads
Cherry Tomatoes .. basket 29[¢] **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag 39[¢]

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
AND OTHER PURCHASES

PILLSBURY FLOUR Regular or Self Rising **5** lb. bag **39[¢]**

Coupon Good Only at Circleville Super Duper
Coupon Expires Saturday April 1, 1967
Purchases Exclude Cigarettes

SHOP & SAVE AT SUPER DUPER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES PLUS THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

VALUABLE COUPON

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MORTON SALT 2 26-oz. boxes **19[¢]**

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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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Large 80 Size — Full of Juice

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Delicious for Salads

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U.S. No. 1

basket

29[¢]

U.S. No. 1 Fine Eating

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag

49[¢]

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Yellow Onions

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39[¢]

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EVERYDAY
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Sells for Less

1280 N. COURT
CIRCLEVILLE
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Closed Sundays
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

Red & White
GRAPE JELLY
3 18-oz. jars
\$1.00

SUPER DUPER HOMOGENIZED MILK Half Gallon **39¢**

Super Duper **CREAM CHEESE** 3-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Mrs. Filbert's Whipped Margarine lb. 29¢
Mrs. Filbert's Soft or Golden Margarine lb. 39¢

Red & White
HALVES or SLICED PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can
29¢

Super Duper **WHITE BREAD**
1-lb. loaf **15¢**

RED & WHITE PRESERVES
● APRICOT ● PEACH
● PINEAPPLE ● GRAPE JAM
● ORANGE MARMALADE
3 18-oz. jars **\$1.00**

HEINZ SOUPS
CREAM OF MUSHROOM No. 1 can 7 FOR \$1
TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can 9 FOR \$1

FIRESIDE SALTINES
2 1-lb. boxes **49¢**

Heinz **PORK & BEANS** 10-oz. 2 for **25¢**
Puffs **COOKIES** Fireside 12 1/2-oz. **39¢**
Brach's **CIRCUS PEANUTS** 11-oz. pkg. **29¢**
10-Oz. No. Deposit, No Return **DIET PEPSI** 6 bottle carton **39¢**

10-OZ. BOTTLES
FROSTIE ROOT BEER
8 bottle carton **39¢** With Deposit

Super Duper Caramel Iced Cinnamon Rolls 29¢
Diet Delight Yellow Cling **PEACHES** Halves or Sliced 303 size 2 for **45¢**
Diet Delight 303 Size **BARTLETT PEARS** **29¢**
Friskies **DOG CUBES** 5 lb. bag **59¢**
Friskies **DOG MIX** 5 lb. bag **59¢**

Red & White
HIGH SUDS DETERGENT
Giant Size **55¢**

BOLD or DASH
giant size **59¢**

Georgian Assorted Colors
Toilet Tissue
10 roll pak **59¢**

Super Duper
BLEACH
Gallon **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND OTHER PURCHASES
SUN SPUN OLEO lb. **9¢** With Coupon
Coupon Good Only at Circleville Super Duper
Coupon Expires Saturday April 1, 1967
Purchases Exclude Cigarettes

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No. 2½ Can

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Super Duper **WHITE**

BREAD

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Woburn Abbey's Ghost Plenty Loud, Lively

LONDON (AP) — Walking down the corridor of ancient Woburn Abbey, the pretty daughter-in-law of the Duchess of Bedford was sure she saw a ghost.

Except for a white hat with ears that stuck up like a rabbit's, the ghost was nude. It suddenly yelled, "Fire!"

Fernanda Milinaire, the 22-year-old wife of the duchess' son, screamed and fled in the opposite direction.

Hearing the commotion early Monday morning, the duchess jumped out of her bath, threw on a dressing gown and hurried out. The duke rushed from another direction.

They were just in time to glimpse the nude figure with the funny hat still yelling, "Fire." When everything got sorted out, the household found out what had happened.

Caroline de Cardenal, who works at the abbey, sighted a fire in the south stable block of the duke's ancestral home about 40 miles north of London. She grabbed the house telephone and in her excitement pushed the first convenient button.

Marie Terese Gallot, 46, a

French cousin of the duchess, took the call in her bath.

"When I was told there was a fire I was terrified," she said. "My home burned down last year and I jumped out of the bath to warn the duke and duchess."

"I wrapped a towel around myself and rushed down the corridor. The towel dropped but I kept on running. I'm afraid that's the way poor Fernanda saw me. My funny hat was a plastic cap to keep one's hair dry when bathing."

The fire, a small one, was extinguished.

Fees Increased

BOSTON (AP) — Walter J. McNery, national president of the Blue Cross Association told the New England Hospital Assembly that physicians' fees increased 8 per cent in 1966, more than twice as fast as in 1965.

Virginia Mission

RICHMOND Va. (AP) — Virginia has sent its first trade mission to Europe on a 21-day tour of four countries. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. led the 33-member mission.

Gov. Rhodes' Political Future Makes Intriguing Speculation

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes shakes his head and disclaims national ambitions when mentioned as a Republican prospect for President or vice president.

But he continues to do the very things prompting that growing political speculation.

The posture conflict doesn't surprise the 57-year-old governor's close acquaintances but it seemingly makes others wonder aloud what he has in mind.

And well they might because Rhodes who began a second four-year term last January is limited by the State Constitution to two consecutive terms.

That restriction haunts Ohio Republicans who fostered it back when U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's only five-term governor, appeared invincible. Gubernatorial terms then were two years.

Lausche, 71, apparently foreclosed any prospect that Rhodes might seek his Senate seat next year by announcing for a third six-year term.

Rhodes often has said he would not again oppose Lausche whose political strategy he copied after attempting unsuccessfully

fully to unseat the independent-minded Democrat in 1954. They have been friends since.

Effusive introductions at dinners and public functions as the next President have lessened in Ohio as Rhodes evinces increasing irritation over such tributes. But speculation inside and outside the state continues as Rhodes broadens his activities.

His oft-repeated ambition to make Ohio the nation's No. 1 industrial state is a case in point.

Development teams dubbed "Rhodes Raiders" continue to tour various states with inducements to lure industry to Ohio where the governor boasts of no new or increased taxes during his administration.

Climaxing domestic tours were trips to Europe where an Ohio office was opened in Belgium and a journey to the Far East at the head of a 60-man team in search of markets for more job-producing Ohio exports.

As chairman of the Midwest Governors' Conference Rhodes is active in efforts of Great Lakes states to spike a proposed increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls and ultimately to end them with Lausche's backing.

For Common Cold: Do Nothing at All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Charles H. Stuart-Harris of the University of Sheffield in England, an authority on the common cold told a news conference that most cold remedies Americans take "probably do more harm than good." He said "the most important treatment is not to treat."

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.60-1.64 mostly 1.62-1.63; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower 1.24-1.32 per bu mostly 1.27-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 lower 69-75 mostly 70; No 1 soybeans mostly 2 higher 2.68-2.75 mostly 2.72-2.73.

Rhodes also stimulated plans of states bordering the Ohio River to develop that waterway as a national tourist attraction.

Other endeavors attracting attention include an industrial development seminar in Columbus for representatives of 12 states attended by four governors.

Other state executives have

Lab Foreman Post Goes To Seimer



RICHARD T. SEIMER

Richard T. Seimer, Route 4, has been promoted to laboratory foreman at Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" plant.

Seimer started at the local plant in 1956 as an operator in manufacturing. Approximately three years later he was assigned as a charter in the planning and scheduling section.

The lab foreman is the son of Mrs. Edith Seimer, Route 4. He and his wife, Ruth, have eight children. Theresa, Thomas, Patricia, Omar, John, Philip, Stephen and Christopher.

Seimer is a graduate of Washington Twp. High School and a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Knights of Columbus.

L. Krabach, architect of Ohio's rise from deficit to surplus on a third trip to detail for California Gov. Ronald Reagan, another Republican possibility, how to balance State expenditures against income with the help of a "Little Hoover" commission of volunteer business executives.

Amid Rhodes' activities he steers clear of comment on national and foreign policy and has yet to make a purely political speech outside Ohio, although receiving numerous invitations to do so.

Rhodes led Ohio's big delegation to the 1964 Republican National Convention as "favorite son" and appears to be a sure bet to repeat next year.

During GOP nominee Barry Goldwater's Presidential campaign in Ohio, Rhodes barely gave the then Arizona senator the time of day. But Goldwater in recent Ohio dinner speeches has cited Rhodes as a man to be considered a "dark horse"

in the Republican stable.

An open "Draft Rhodes for President" organization in south western Ohio drew a sharp rejection from the governor but continues to operate.

Whatever Rhodes' undisclosed ambitions may be associates assert that his built-in drive won't let him rest on his laurels. They claim his attention-getting activities all fit his role as governor and describe national recognition as a sort of unearned increment.

But because Rhodes as an activist cannot wait for others to move, they express belief that he will know exactly where he is going long before that goal becomes generally known.

Some say his executive ability demonstrated as Columbus mayor and state auditor before becoming Governor could put him in line for a cabinet post if Republicans capture the White House.

But Presidential mention bobs up unexpectedly.

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Values to \$3.99

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Woburn Abbey's Ghost Plenty Loud, Lively

LONDON (AP) — Walking down the corridor of ancient Woburn Abbey, the pretty daughter-in-law of the Duchess of Bedford was sure she saw a ghost.

Except for a white hat with ears that stuck up like a rabbit's, the ghost was nude. It suddenly yelled, "Fire!"

Fernanda Milinaire, the 22-year-old wife of the duchess' son, screamed and fled in the opposite direction.

Hearing the commotion early Monday morning, the duchess jumped out of her bath, threw on a dressing gown and hurried out. The duke rushed from another direction.

They were just in time to glimpse the nude figure with the funny hat still yelling, "Fire."

When everything got sorted out, the household found out what had happened.

Caroline de Cardenal, who works at the abbey, sighted a fire in the south stable block of the duke's ancestral home about 40 miles north of London. She grabbed the house telephone and in her excitement pushed the first convenient button.

Marie Terese Gallot, 46, a

French cousin of the duchess, took the call in her bath.

"When I was told there was a fire I was terrified," she said. "My home burned down last year and I jumped out of the bath to warn the duke and duchess."

"I wrapped a towel around myself and rushed down the corridor. The towel dropped but I kept on running. I'm afraid that's the way poor Fernanda saw me. My funny hat was a plastic cap to keep one's hair dry when bathing."

The fire, a small one, was extinguished.

Fees Increased

BOSTON (AP) — Walter J. McNery, national president of the Blue Cross Association, told the New England Hospital Assembly that physicians' fees increased 8 per cent in 1966, more than twice as fast as in 1965.

Virginia Mission

RICHMOND Va. (AP) — Virginia has sent its first trade mission to Europe on a 21-day tour of four countries. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. led the 33-member mission.

Gov. Rhodes' Political Future Makes Intriguing Speculation

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — fully to unseat the independent-minded Democrat in 1954. They have been friends since.

Effusive introductions at dinners and public functions as the next President have lessened in Ohio as Rhodes evinces increasing irritation over such tributes. But speculation inside and outside the state continues as Rhodes broadens his activities.

His oft-repeated ambition to make Ohio the nation's No. 1 industrial state is a case in point.

Development teams dubbed "Rhodes Raiders" continue to tour various states with inducements to lure industry to Ohio where the governor boasts of no new or increased taxes during his administration.

Climaxing domestic tours were trips to Europe where an Ohio office was opened in Belgium and a journey to the Far East at the head of a 60-man team in search of markets for more job-producing Ohio exports.

As chairman of the Midwest Governors' Conference Rhodes is active in efforts of Great Lakes states to spike a proposed increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls and ultimately to end them with Lausche's backing.

Rhodes often has said he would not again oppose Lausche whose political strategy he copied after attempting unsuccessfully

Rhodes also stimulated plans of states bordering the Ohio River to develop that waterway as a national tourist attraction.

Other endeavors attracting attention include an industrial development seminar in Columbus for representatives of 12 states attended by four governors.

Other state executives have

Lab Foreman Post Goes To Seimer



RICHARD T. SEIMER

Richard T. Seimer, Route 4, has been promoted to laboratory foreman at Du Pont's Circleville "Mylar" plant.

Seimer started at the local plant in 1956 as an operator in manufacturing. Approximately three years later he was assigned as a charter in the planning and scheduling section.

The lab foreman is the son of Mrs. Edith Seimer, Route 4. He and his wife, Ruth, have eight children, Theresa, Thomas, Patricia, Omar, John, Philip, Stephen and Christopher.

Seimer is a graduate of Washington Twp. High School and a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Knights of Columbus.

For Common Cold: Do Nothing at All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Charles H. Stuart-Harris of the University of Sheffield in England, an authority on the common cold told a news conference that most cold remedies Americans take "probably do more harm than good." He said "the most important treatment is to let it run."

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.60-1.64 mostly 1.62-1.63; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower 1.24-1.32 per bu mostly 1.27-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to 1 lower 69-75 mostly 70; No 1 soybeans mostly 2 higher 2.68-2.75 mostly 2.72-2.73.



ART PROJECTS — The art students of Miss Alice Ann Hackett at Circleville Junior High School will have their projects on display Friday at the first annual Science Fair and Art Exhibit. Showing art work here are, from the left: Cindy Radcliff, Barbara Schuer, Gale McNelly and Miss Hackett. The projects, to be on display in the junior high school gymnasium, will be open to the public from 3:30 until 5:15 p. m.

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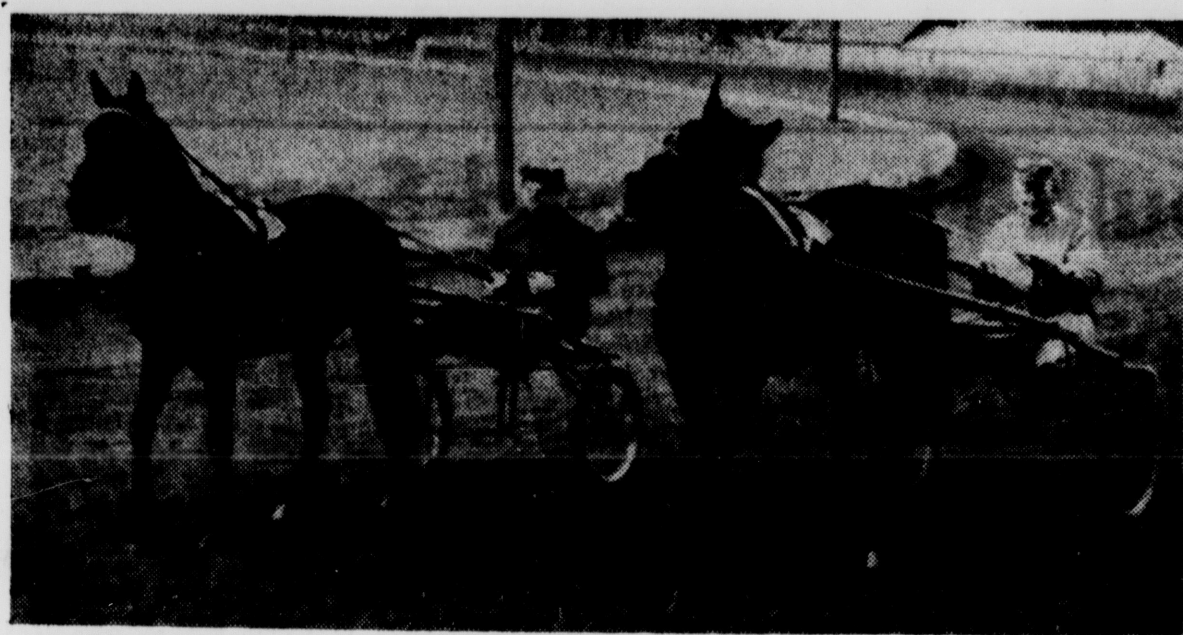
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Edwards, 28, batted .267 in 1965, but skidded to a .191 batting average last season.

Palmer May Get Fuddled Today at GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Golf is a serious business for Arnold Palmer, but he may have trouble maintaining his composure today in the pro-amateur warmup for the \$125,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament.

Palmer was paired with comedian Bob Hope, Walker Cup player Jack Lewis of Wake Forest College and Bill Black, honorary chairman of the GGO, in today's pro-am tuncup.

Fifty-two pros, each paired with three amateurs, made up the field over the par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course, measuring about 7,000 yards from back tees.

The 72-hole, four-day GGO, richest to date this year and tops in Greensboro history, will be worth \$25,000 to the winning pro. The tournament begins Thursday.

Julius Boros, Dan Sikes, Bob Goaly, Doug Sanders and Tom Nieporte, all winners this year; eight-time GGO champ Sam Snead, and Gary Player of South Africa are among the 144 men who will make up the field Thursday. All are entered in the pro-am, as well.

The last four holes on Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally.

14 Coaches Quit In Rocky River HS Major Shakeup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two head coaches have been fired at suburban Rocky River High School and 12 others, including the track and wrestling coaches, have resigned in the greatest coaching shakeup in the Cleveland area.

Head football Coach Don Frail and Head basketball Coach Don Nichols were fired at a Rocky River Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Richard M. Donaldson, board president, declined to make public the reason for firings. "The reasons . . . are personal and private and will remain that way," Donaldson said.

Lewis Burkart, superintendent of schools, made the recommendation to fire the coaches and the five-man board voted 4-1.

Basketball Dunk Shots Prohibited

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Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain affect the style of 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcindor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a rule to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strengthened it.

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Hosket Named Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hosket of Ohio State has been named for the second straight year to the Big Ten all-academic basketball team. Joining Hosket on the quintet selected for combined athletic and scholastic (B average or better) ability are Jim Burns of Northwestern, Chuck Nagle of Wisconsin, and Jim Dawson and Dave Scholz of Illinois.

Dick Van Arsdale of the New York Knicks and Tom Van Arsdale of the Detroit Pistons are twins. Both wear uniform No. 5.

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St. Louis Cardinals Hatch Plot

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The old firm of Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial is hatching a plot to move the St. Louis Cardinals out of the second division with the help of a strong pitching staff and the hitting of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris.

"Pittsburgh and San Francisco should be the favorites," said Manager Schoendienst. "We'll be in there and we definitely should move up."

"We were last in the league in scoring runs last season but having Cepeda for the whole year should give us a lift. Mike Shannon has a great year for us last season and should do better."

"Maris wants to play ball. Roger started out slowly because he has a history of injuries but he has begun to sting the ball."

Schoendienst, the manager, and Musial, the general manager, are a close-working combination just as they were in the years when they roomed together as Cardinal ball players. Stan is doing his best to give the Redhead all the tools he needs to do the big job.

Like many of the other teams in training camp, the Cards have been conducting a major experiment, shifting Shannon from right field to third base. Mike, who even agreed to catch in an emergency, willingly accepted the challenge. He had a few problems, learning how to shift his feet to anticipate plays at third.

Although Shannon .288 still has to convince some skeptics, the experiments continue. The other third base candidate, Ed Spiezie (301), is in a good mood and anxious to prove himself over a full year. He was chafing on the bench in San Francisco when the Cardinals got him in a deal last summer. After leading



CARD CHIEFS CONFER — St. Louis Cardinals field manager Red Schoendienst (left) and vice president and general manager Stan Musial look confident as together they study their team in spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

the league for a time he cooled off but still contributed heavily to the Card attack at first base. Julian Javier (.228), battling to come back after a couple of poor seasons at bat, will team with Dal Maxvill (.244) as the second-short combination.

The outfield could be tops in the league if Maris (.233 with the Yanks) can find his old home run groove and stay healthy for an entire season. Curt Flood (.267) is rated by many the best center fielder in the game. Lou Brock (.285), a speed

demon who stole 74 bases to dethrone Maury Wills, is a solid left fielder with a powerful bat.

Bob Tolan (.333 at Tulsa) is a highly regarded prospect. If Maris fails, Tolan and Alex Johnson (.355 at Tulsa) may share right. Johnson is the husky athlete who was the key man in the deal that sent Dick Groat and Bill White to Philadelphia a year ago.

Tim McCarver (.274), a work-horse catcher who bats left-handed, will get a chance to rest now and then since the Cards have acquired John Romano (.231 with the White Sox) to share the job.

Cardinal pitching was second in the league with a 3.11 earned run average. The only staff that allowed fewer runs was the Dodgers with Sandy Koufax.

Bob Gibson (21-12) is the big man and has been ever since he led the Cards to the world championship with that great 1964 World Series job. Ray Washburn (11-9) finally broke over the .500 mark for the first time since he hurt his right shoulder in 1963.

Al Jackson (13-15), the mighty little ex-Met, proved himself as one of the best lefties in the league with a 2.51 earned run mark. Larry Jaster (11-5) pitched five complete game shutouts against the Dodgers who never have scored a run on him.

If Schoendienst has to reach for a fifth starter he can take Steve Carlton (3-3), a young man with a strong arm, Nelson Briles (4-15), a starter and relief man, and Dick Hughes (2-1), who is considered ready after nine years in the minors.

Hal Woodeshick (2-1) led the bullpen with a Card record of 59 appearances. He has a capable helper in Joe Hoerner (5-1), who was in 57 games.

Red has been looking at Ron Willis (10-7 at Indianapolis), Jim Cosman (10-2 at Tulsa) and Wayne Granger (11-2 at Arkansas).

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 29, 1967 17
Circleville, Ohio

Angels Beat Tribe 3-1

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Just like the days of old," said Dick Radatz.

"This has got to be my best time out," the Cleveland Indians relief pitcher said Tuesday after the Tribe lost to the California Angels, 3-1.

"I'm going to keep on getting better, I know I am, and in two or three more times it's going to be just like it used to be."

That would be back in 1963 and 1964 when Radatz, with the Boston Red Sox, was the top relief pitcher in the major leagues and won a total of 31 games as a fireman.

Sonny Siebert, the starter who was charged with the loss, gave up only two hits in six innings, but one was a bases loaded single by Jay Johnstone after Sonny had loaded the bases with walks in the fifth inning.

The Angels added a run off Jack Kralick in the seventh on Tom Satriano's single, a sacrifice and single by Paul Scha. The Tribe's run came on Siebert's single, a double by Larry Brown and Chico Salmon's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Radatz worked the eighth and walked two, but said "my pitches were faster and moving better than any other time this spring."

Knicks Lose to Celtics 118-109 in NBA Playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Crawford is one of the losers, but he thinks like a winner.

Crawford, a New York Knickerbocker rookie, scored 26 points Tuesday night and played a fine floor game, but he readily admitted afterwards his jump shot is not up to National Basketball Association standards.

"I've got to work on it," he said.

How? "I'm going over to the Boston dressing room and talk to Sam Jones."

Now there was a winning idea.

Gogolak Worries About His Career

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, place-kicking star of the New York Giants, shrugged off a thought more painful than his back injury as he lay stretched out in an Army hospital bed.

"I don't want to think about being washed up in football," he said. "My main concern is getting well and getting healthy."

Gogolak, 24, was injured two weeks ago in a fall down six steps in a barracks for recruits at this sprawling Army post. He was inducted in January.

Illinois Coach Replacements

To Be Announced

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Valek and Harvey Schmidt, a pair of former University of Illinois star athletes, are expected to answer the call of Alma mater Wednesday.

Valek and Schmidt will be at a press conference scheduled for Wednesday (11:30 a.m. Est) when an announcement will be made to fill the head football and basketball coaching posts.

Valek will succeed Peto Elliott as football coach and Schmidt will fill the basketball position held by Harry Combes. Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball Coach Howie Braun recently resigned in the wake of the \$21,000 slush fund scandal after the Big Ten ruled the three should be fired or Illinois face suspension from the conference.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

WHEN YOU'RE around animals in the woods... MOST ANIMALS AREN'T DANGEROUS UNLESS YOU MOLEST THEM. BE CAREFUL OF YOUR FOOD, SCRAPES, OR LEAVING A DIRTY TABLE AFTER AN OUTDOOR DINNER. THIS BRINGS IN THE ANIMALS.

RACCOONS CAN OPEN MOST ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF FOOD.



DON'T LEAVE FOOD ON THE TABLE EXPOSED. SQUIRRELS WILL HELP THEMSELVES TO IT.



SKUNKS WILL WANDER INTO YOUR CAMPSITE IN SEARCH OF FOOD. LEAVE THEM ALONE, DON'T CHASE THEM. THEY'LL GO AWAY EVENTUALLY.



BEARS, ALSO, WILL WANDER AROUND CAMPSITES IF THEY SMELL FOOD.



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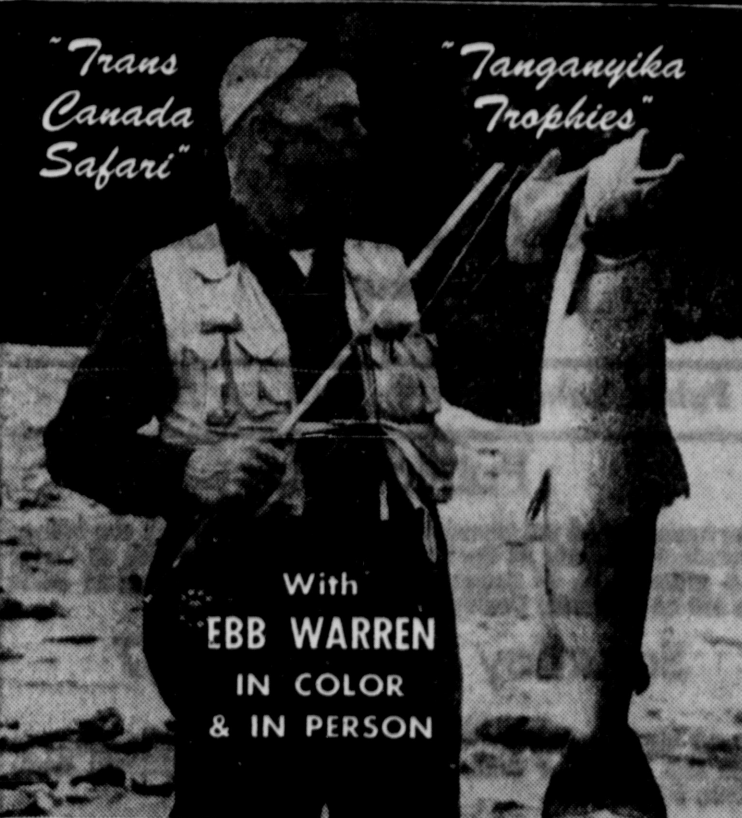
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Across Tanganyika from Kilimanjaro to the Congo, Kenya to Rhodesia . . . hunt with Warren and white hunters, Pat Hemingway and Anton Allen for Africa's Big Five.

Tuesday April 4, 8 P.M. At Logan Elm HS Auditorium

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Joan Mace and Marilyn Arledge own Leo's Express, a 3-year-old pacer being trained by Arledge. Darwin and Bill Edwards of Orient have the 4-year-old trotter, Steam Mon, and the 2-year-old colt, Mon Steam, also a trotter. The former has a mark of 2:04.

NEW HOLLANDITES Dick and Joe Asher own four horses being trained by Arledge. All Great Berry progeny, they are Lady Berry, Berry Belle and O. C. Berry, all 3-year-olds, and Bye Bye Berry, a 4-year-old.

All are pacers except Berry Belle, who has a record of 2:11. Arledge feels the 3-year-olds show a lot of promise.

For A. E. Anderson of Columbus, he is training Aceway Captain. Dorothy Wenner of Bucyrus has Colonel Irish and Dave's Dollar in Arledge's Stable.

Mrs. Wenner and Arledge are joint owners of Swift Gala, Barb Gold, a promising 3-year-old, Dixie Crystal and Pendragon.

The latter two, both 7-year-olds, have both paced the mile in 2:04.

For himself, Arledge is training Dane Chief, a 6-year-old that has gone the mile in 2:08.

ASSISTING Jim with the training duties required by this large stable are Jack Lane and William Arledge, the trainer's father.

Arledge will leave a part of his stable here and is expected to have some entries in the annual Pickaway County Harness Matinee Scheduled April 16. The rain date for the Matinee is April 23.

Pro Player of Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named pro player of the year Tuesday night by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball Club.

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UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a rule to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strengthened it.

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Hosket Named Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hosket of Ohio State has been named for the second straight year to the Big Ten all-academic basketball team. Joining Hosket on the quintet selected for combined athletic and scholastic (B average or better) ability are Jim Burns of Northwestern, Chuck Nagle of Wisconsin, and Jim Dawson and Dave Scholz of Illinois.

Dick Van Arsdale of the New York Knicks and Tom Van Arsdale of the Detroit Pistons are twins. Both wear uniform No. 5.

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St. Louis Cardinals Hatch Plot

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The old firm of Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial is hatching a plot to move the St. Louis Cardinals out of the second division with the help of a strong pitching staff and the hitting of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris.

"Pittsburgh and San Francisco should be the favorites," said Manager Schoendienst. "We'll be in there and we definitely should move up."

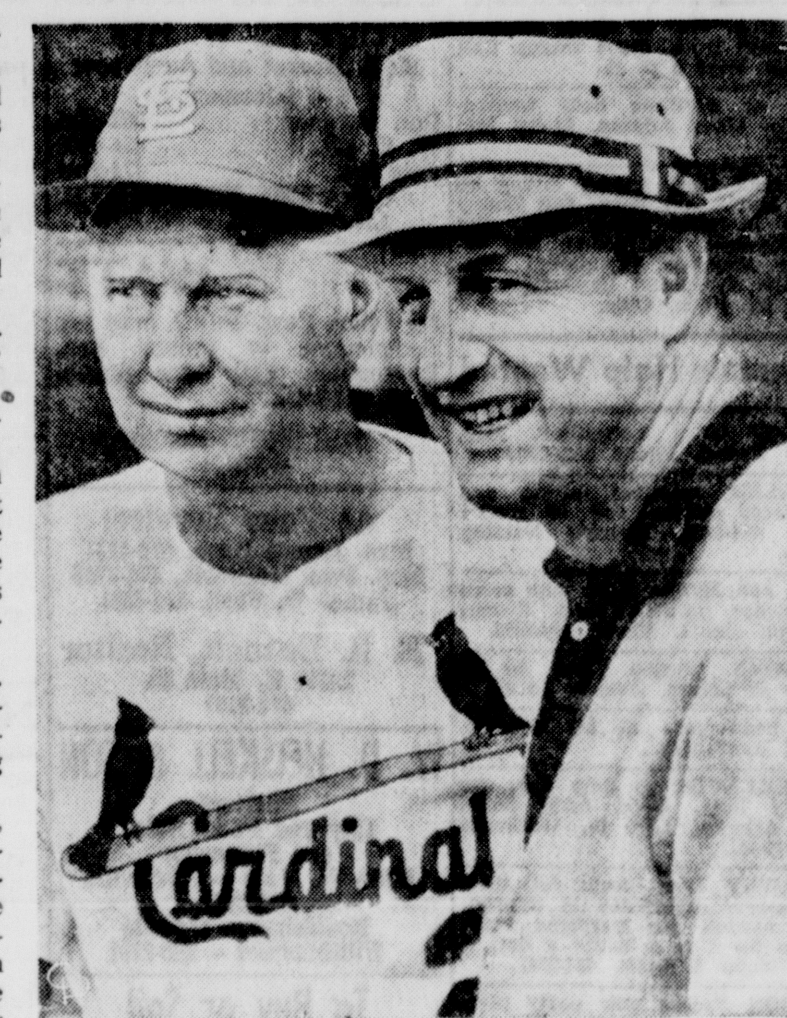
"We were last in the league in scoring runs last season but having Cepeda for the whole year should give us a lift. Mike Shannon has a great year for us last season and should do better."

"Maris wants to play ball. Roger started out slowly because he has a history of injuries but he has begun to sting the ball."

Schoendienst, the manager, and Musial, the general manager, are a close-working combination just as they were in the years when they roomed together as Cardinal ball players. Stan is doing his best to give the Redhead all the tools he needs to do the big job.

Like many of the other teams in training camp, the Cards have been conducting a major experiment, shifting Shannon from right field to third base. Mike, who even agreed to catch in an emergency, willingly accepted the challenge. He had a few problems, learning how to shift his feet to anticipate plays at third.

Although Shannon .288 still has to convince some skeptics, the experiments continue. The other third base candidate, Ed Spiegle (.301), is in a good mood and anxious to prove himself over a full year. He was chafing on the bench in San Francisco when the Cardinals got him in a deal last summer. After leading



CARD CHIEFS CONFER — St. Louis Cardinals field manager Red Schoendienst (left) and vice president and general manager Stan Musial look confident as together they study their team in spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

the league for a time he cooled off but still contributed heavily to the Card attack at first base. Julian Javier (.228), battling to come back after a couple of poor seasons at bat, will team with Dal Maxvill (.244) as the second-short combination.

The outfield could be tops in the league if Maris (.233 with the Yanks) can find his old home run groove and stay healthy for an entire season. Curt Flood (.267) is rated by many the best center fielder in the game. Lou Brock (.285), a speed

demon who stole 74 bases to dethrone Maury Wills, is a solid left fielder with a powerful bat.

Bob Tolan (.333 at Tulsa) is a highly regarded prospect. If Maris fails, Tolan and Alex Johnson (.355 at Tulsa) may share right. Johnson is the husky athlete who was the key man in the deal that sent Dick Groat and Bill White to Philadelphia a year ago.

Tim McCarver (.274), a work-horse catcher who bats left-handed, will get a chance to rest now and then since the Cards have acquired John Romano (.231 with the White Sox) to share the job.

Cardinal pitching was second in the league with a 3.11 earned run average. The only staff that allowed fewer runs was the Dodgers with Sandy Koufax.

Bob Gibson (21-12) is the big man and has been ever since he led the Cards to the world championship with that great 1964 World Series job. Ray Washburn (11-9) finally broke over the .500 mark for the first time since he hurt his right shoulder in 1963.

Al Jackson (13-15), the mighty little ex-Met, proved himself as one of the best lefties in the league with a 2.51 earned run mark. Larry Jaster (11-5) pitched five complete game shutouts against the Dodgers who never have scored a run on him.

If Schoendienst has to reach for a fifth starter he can take Steve Carlton (3-3), a young man with a strong arm, Nelson Briles (4-15), a starter and relief man, and Dick Hughes (2-1), who is considered ready after nine years in the minors.

Hal Woodeshick (2-1) led the bullpen with a Card record of 50 appearances. He has a capable helper in Joe Hoerner (5-1), who was in 57 games.

Red has been looking at Ron Willis (10-7 at Indianapolis), Jim Cosman (10-2 at Tulsa) and Wayne Granger (11-2 at Arkansas).

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 29, 1967 17
Circleville, Ohio

Angels Beat Tribe 3-1

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Just like the days of old," said Dick Radatz.

"This has got to be my best time out," the Cleveland Indians relief pitcher said Tuesday after the Tribe lost to the California Angels, 3-1.

"I'm going to keep on getting better, I know I am, and in two or three more times it's going to be just like it used to be."

That would be back in 1963 and 1964 when Radatz, with the Boston Red Sox, was the top relief pitcher in the major leagues and won a total of 31 games as a fireman.

Sonny Siebert, the starter who was charged with the loss, gave up only two hits in six innings, but one was a bases loaded single by Jay Johnstone after Sonny had loaded the bases with walks in the fifth inning.

The Angels added a run off Jack Kralick in the seventh on Tom Satriano's single, a sacrifice and single by Paul Scha. The Tribe's run came on Siebert's single, a double by Larry Brown and Chico Salmon's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Radatz worked the eighth and walked two, but said "my pitches were faster and moving better than any other time this spring."

Knicks Lose to Celtics 118-109 in NBA Playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Crawford is one of the losers, but he thinks like a winner.

Crawford, a New York Knickerbocker rookie, scored 26 points Tuesday night and played a fine floor game, but he readily admitted afterwards his jump shot is not up to National Basketball Association standards.

"I've got to work on it," he said.

How? "I'm going over to the Boston dressing room and talk to Sam Jones."

Now there was a winning idea.

Gogolak Worries About His Career

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, place-kicking star of the New York Giants, shrugged off a thought more painful than his back injury as he lay stretched out in an Army hospital bed.

"I don't want to think about being washed up in football," he said. "My main concern is getting well and getting healthy."

Gogolak, 24, was injured two weeks ago in a fall down six steps in a barracks for recruits at this sprawling Army post. He was inducted in January.

Illinois Coach Replacements To Be Announced

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Valek and Harvey Schmidt, a pair of former University of Illinois star athletes, are expected to answer the call of Alma mater Wednesday.

Valek and Schmidt will be at a press conference scheduled for Wednesday (11:30 a.m. Est) when an announcement will be made to fill the head football and basketball coaching posts.

Valek will succeed Pete Elliott as football coach and Schmidt will fill the basketball position held by Harry Combes. Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun recently resigned in the wake of the \$21,000 slush fund scandal after the Big Ten ruled the three should be fired or Illinois face suspension from the conference.

Palmer May Get Fuddled Today at GGO

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Golf is a serious business for Arnold Palmer, but he may have trouble maintaining his composure today in the pro-amateur warmup for the \$125,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament.

Palmer was paired with comedian Bob Hope, Walker Cup player Jack Lewis of Wake Forest College and Bill Black, honorary chairman of the GGO, in today's pro-am tuneup.

Fifty-two pros, each paired with three amateurs, made up the field over the par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course, measuring about 7,000 yards from back tees.

The 72-hole, four-day GGO, richest to date this year and tops in Greensboro history, will be worth \$25,000 to the winning pro. The tournament begins Thursday.

Julius Boros, Dan Sikes, Bob Goaly, Doug Sanders and Tom Nieporte, all winners this year; eight-time GGO champ Sam Snead, and Gary Player of South Africa are among the 144 men who will make up the field Thursday. All are entered in the pro-am, as well.

The last four holes on Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally.

14 Coaches Quit In Rocky River HS Major Shakeup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two head coaches have been fired at suburban Rocky River High School and 12 others, including the track and wrestling coaches, have resigned in the greatest coaching shakeup in the Cleveland area.

Head football Coach Don Frail and Head basketball Coach Don Nichols were fired at a Rocky River Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Richard M. Donaldson, board president, declined to make public the reason for firings. "The reasons . . . are personal and private and will remain that way," Donaldson said.

Lewis Burkart, superintendent of schools, made the recommendation to fire the coaches and the five-man board voted 4-1.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

WHEN YOU'RE around animals in the woods... MOST ANIMALS AREN'T DANGEROUS UNLESS YOU MOLEST THEM. BE CAREFUL OF YOUR FOOD SCRAPS. OR LEAVING A DIRTY TABLE AFTER AN OUTDOOR DINNER. THIS BRINGS IN THE ANIMALS.

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Long established restaurant. If you have the desire, tempera-
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5 rooms, bath, garage, zoned commercial, just around the cor-
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Saturday April 1, 1967

— CATTLE —
12 good big Hereford cows, some with calves at side; others to
freshen this spring; 2 bred Hereford heifers; 1 registered Here-
ford bull, 2 years old.

— FARM MACHINERY and ETC. —
1953 I.H.C. Super M tractor and cultivators; 1950 M.M. Z
tractor and cultivators; M.M. U tractor; 1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton
truck with grain bed and stock rack; M.M. 7-ft. double disc;
M.M. 3 and 2 bottom breaking plows; M.M. 16-ft grain drill;
M.M. 69 combine with motor; I.H.C. 2-M.E. 16-ft grain drill;
M.M. 2-row pull type corn picker; M.M. 7-ft. power mower;
M.M. tractor manure spreader on rubber; 2-row rotary hoe;
tractor electric grass seeder; 1 gravity elevator; 1 flat bed wagon
and side boards; 32-ft. McCurdy elevator with electric motor;
9-ft. cultipacker; land drag; Continental 12" post hole digger;
M.M. 2-row mounted corn planter; lime spreader; 5 rolls picket
cribbing; large Myers pump and pressure tank; hand tools and etc.

TERMS — CASH
SALE TIME, 12:30 P.M.
Not Responsible for Accidents
Lawrence Heffner
PAUL BARR, Auctioneer
JOHN DUPLER, Clerk
Phone WO 369-2845

Giant's Could Have Good Season

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Key
to success or failure for the San
Francisco Giants' pennant
chances this season lies between
shortstop and second base.

If the combination there
clicks, it could be a great sea-
son and the Giants could finish
first or second.

Manager Herman Franks al-
ready terms the situation im-
proved both around second base
and in the outfield where the
fellows flanking Willie Mays
struck the ball lightly if at all
last year.

Even with ace pitcher Juan
Marichal staging his long spring
holdout, the Giants figure strong
in the hurling department with
additional strength possible if
Mike McCormick or Ray Sa-
decki produce from the south-
paw side.

"We'll be stronger," forecasts
Franks who brought home sec-
ond place finishers in his prior
two seasons at the San Francis-
co helm.

Mays feels the same way and
points to the added bench
strength with left-handed hitting
Norm Siebern from the Califor-
nia Angels and Billy Sorrell,</

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions ... 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions ... 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions ... 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions ... 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions ... 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions ... 60c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

RIDING INSTRUCTIONS

Now available in Lancaster, Eli
Long's All-American Stables offer
both saddle seat and hunter
seat equitation for beginners and
advanced students. Also
board and train horses for show
and pleasure.

Indoor arena. Located at the
corner of South Broad St. and
BIS road.

Call 653-0177 days, 653-8330
nights, or write PO Box 104 for
further information.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND a wedding band at 1310
S. Pickaway. Can have upon
identification.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, soft. Steele
Produce Company.

INTERIOR — Exterior painting
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Phone 474-7156.

GENERAL carpenter work — Free
estimates. Merle M. Turner,
474-7634.

SEWING machines, small electric
appliances expertly repaired. Ash-
ville Variety, 963-2231.

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service, 655 Half Ave.,
rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6336.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stou-
ville, Tarleton area. 474-4649.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

CARY Elevators, tree trimming,
roofing and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimates. Call
evenings. 474-2079.

IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...

474-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling ...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in our
Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any
S.S. Sewer Tile Needs
Call
474-6943

Cellar Lumber

699 S. Pickaway

Jack's

Refuse Hauling

Light hauling of any type. Resi-
dential and Commercial.

Charles Brown
305 W. Mound — GR 4-3841

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

5. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
IN THE WORLD.

Write for Free Booklet—
Tells How.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV-3
4 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

6. Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE man to finish concrete
and drive truck. Good wages. Call
474-4279 after 6 p. m.

FULL or part time help wanted.
Contact Gary Adams, Dairy Isle
474-3665.

YOU can't make money sitting on
your assets, get busy. Sell Knapp
Shoes in your spare time. Big
commissions. Big bonus. Big se-
curity benefits. Equipment free.
Contact: F. Joseph Henderson, 204
Main St. Philo, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — a babysitter. Mrs.
Mary Payne. Phone 332-4361.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

COOK and Nurses Aide with some
experience preferred. Kearn's
Nursing Home. Phone 474-3655.

WATRESS wanted. Must be 21.
Apply in person, Prairie Lanes.

TWO beauticians at M. Roberts.
Local references.

HOUSEKEEPER to good farm home
for elderly lady. Good farm home
near Ashville. Live in. Weekends
off. 474-4411.

PICKAWAY Arms needs full time
waitresses, experience is desired.
Also needed are part time wait-
resses for 2 or 3 hours a day, 5
or 6 days a week. 474-3247.

FASHION Frocks now party plan.
Openings for salesladies. Costs
nothing to start — up to \$300 in
lovely spring creations furnished.
Turn your spare time into extra
money. For appointment call Ione
Evans. 775-9440 mornings collect.

RECEPTIONIST. Lite office
skills required. Big smile makes
you a winner since this is front
desk job in small Ohio town. \$250
Miss Swift Call 654-5323

SNELLING AGCY
KIRN BLDG LANCASTER

NAME TANKS
To take information at homes
and places of business for in-
sertion in the Circleville & Pick-
away County directory. Good
spelling and legible handwriting
desired.

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Men or women. Work begins ap-
proximately April 5. Apply in
own handwriting. R. L. Polk &
Co. Box 442-B The Herald.

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21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-5200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

WATT

2½ miles East. Full 1 acre lot.
Restrictions to protect you.
Reasonable. call Jane Speak-
man, 474-2898.

DON WATT, Realtor
474-2924

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

To Buy or Sell

Your Home
Beckman Realty
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.
474-4055 — 474-4334
127½ W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

108 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
474-5204

455 Avon Drive

1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, attach-
ed garage, rear porch with win-
ing. Fenced in corner lot. Well
landscaped with flowers and
shrubs. Shown by appointment.
Call collect Lancaster 653-3533.

Gorsuch

Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling
Lancaster, Ohio

24 Acres. This land has a lot of
possibilities, building sites, sub-
division, etc. With nice size lake.
We can supply you with new 2
and 3 bedroom homes with VA

— No Down Payment, FHA —
Minimum Down Payment or
Conventional Loan — 10% down
payment. Prices from \$15,795
up.

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — 474-4266

21. Real Estate - Trade

IT'S REAL ESTATE

Several 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch styles houses with garages,
some with basements, some without, some of frame construction,
others of masonry, brick or stone veneer. These are larger,
well constructed and priced accordingly.

Also older houses, duplexes, etc.

9.89 acres vacant land about 2½ miles out.

Long established restaurant. If you have the desire, tempera-
ment and know-how this may be an opportunity.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Neighborhood building, lavatory, commodore, hot water heater,
in 1 room building about 12 x 14. For watch repair, barbershop,
beauty shop etc.

5 rooms, bath, garage, zoned commercial, just around the cor-
ner from downtown. Many uses: professional, commercial, an-
tiques, bookstore, etc. Might sell.

IF it's REAL ESTATE
See or Call

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 E. Main St.
474-5275

32. Public Sale

I the undersigned am discontinuing farming, will sell the follow-
ing personal property at the farm located ¼ mile North of Cedar
Hill, 6 miles N.W. of Amanda, Ohio. This farm is off of State
Route 188 on Fairfield County Road No. 6 on

Saturday April 1, 1967

— CATTLE —
12 good big Hereford cows, some with calves at side; others to
freshen this spring; 2 bred Hereford heifers; 1 registered Here-
ford bull, 2 years old.

— FARM MACHINERY and ETC. —
1953 I.H.C. Super M tractor and cultivators; 1950 M.M. Z
tractor and cultivators; M.M. U tractor; 1947 Chevrolet 1½-ton
truck with grain bed and stock rack; M.M. 7-ft. double disc;
M.M. 3 and 2 bottom breaking plows; M.M. 16-7 grain drill;
M.M. 69 combine with motor; I.H.C. 2-M.E. mounted corn pick-
er; M.M. 2-row pull type corn picker; M.M. 7-ft. power mow-
er; M.M. tractor manure spreader on rubber; 2-row rotary hoe;
tractor electric grass seeder; 1 gravity wagon; 1 flat bed wagon
and sideboard; 32-ft. McCurdy elevator with electric motor;
9-ft. cultipacker; land drag; Continental 12" post hole digger;
M.M. 2-row mounted corn planter; lime spreader; 5 rolls picket
cribbing; large Myers pump and pressure tank; hand tools and
etc.

TERMS — CASH SALE TIME, 12:30 P.M.
Not Responsible for Accidents

Lawrence Heffner

PAUL BARR, Auctioneer
JOHN DUPLER, Clerk

Phone WO 969-2845

21. Real Estate - Trade

NOW is the time of year to start
that new home you have been
wanting, or add on that new room
to your present home. Call on a
builder with 25 years in the build-
ing business in Circleville. G. E.
Leist, 474-3623.

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

ROTO-TILLER. Good condition.
Boy's 24 inch bicycle. 474-5084.

11 PIECE trap set. Airline amp.
12" speaker, and Whizzer Motor
bike. Call 474-6692.

USED

Refrigerators, Automatic Wash-
ers, Dryers, Ironers, Dish Wash-
ers, Gas and Electric Ranges.

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

Maytag
MAC'S
GOODYEAR

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

EGGS

Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY
EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
155 W. Main

Small Engine Service
Briggs & Stratton
Lawson, Tecumseh,
Jacobsen, Gravely,
Homelite

Contractors & Industrial
Supply Company
Corner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
474-7553
BOB JOHNSON, Owner

24. Misc. for Sale

USED electrolux. 474-5577.

STATE OF OHIO	
FINANCIAL REPORT OF	
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION	
For Fiscal Year Ending	
December 31, 1966	
Circleville City School District,	
County: Pickaway	
P. O. Address: Circleville, Ohio	
Date: March 16, 1967	
I certify the following report to be correct.	
MARY ELLEN RADER	Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Education
Tax Valuation	\$37,731,625.00
Tax Levy	23.30
School Enrollment	3,298
Salaries and Wages (Code No. A-1 through A-35 inclusive)	\$70,781.50
SCHEDULE A-1	
CASH RECONCILIATION	
Total Fund Balances, December 31, 1966	\$994,730.46
(Schedule A-1)	
Depository Balance	\$115,639.30
Bond Retirement	2,768.98
Lunch Room	13,339.86
Uniform School	1,339.86
Supplies	2,636.86
Building	93,907.12
N.D.E.A.—Title III	4,610.04
Total Depository	\$227,243.89
Investments:	
Bond Retirement	\$30,000.00
Building	754,500.00
Total Investments	\$784,500.00
Outstanding Checks, December 31, 1966	
(Deduct)	\$17,013.43
Total—Clerk-Treasurer's Balance, December 31, 1966	\$994,730.46
SCHEDULE A-2	
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Balance, Jan. 1, 1966	\$96,645.87
Bond Retirement	32,768.98
Lunch Room	13,339.86
Uniform Supplies	2,636.86
Building	849,907.12
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	4,610.04
Title V-A	—4.55
Title I	—
Title II	—
Total	\$994,730.46
Total Receipts	
General	\$1,132,115.02
Bond Retirement	229,983.70
Lunch Room	116,632.15
Uniform Supplies	8,862.35
Building	23,166.29
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	39,054.18
Title V-A	2,598.70
Title I	59,949.85
Title II	5,774.08
Total	\$1,688,232.02
Total Receipts and Balances	
General	\$1,230,760.89
Bond Retirement	332,732.82
Lunch Room	129,972.01
Uniform Supplies	6,345.19
Building	871,202.41
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	43,664.22
Title V-A	2,591.15
Title I	59,949.85
Title II	5,774.08
Total	\$2,663,912.48
Expenditure	
General	\$1,149,813.02
Bond Retirement	276,963.75
Lunch Room	123,213.34
Uniform Supplies	8,139.69
Building	631,890.36
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	22,642.52
Title V-A	2,293.80
Title I	56,446.35
Title II	996.73
Total	\$2,473,526.37
Balance, December 31, 1966	
General	\$80,947.87
Bond Retirement	56,686.03
Lunch Room	6,758.67
Uniform Supplies	1,794.50
Building	39,312.05
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	21,021.69
Title V-A	297.35
Title I	1,503.50
Title II	4,778.33
Total	\$209,463.91
SCHEDULE A-3	
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1966	\$96,645.87
Receipts—Revenue	
General Property Taxes—Real Estate (Gross)	\$483,900.54
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	157,121.58
Foundation Fund (Gross)	438,968.14
Federal Subsidy	21,110.00
State of Ohio—Vocational Education, State of Ohio	420.05
School Bus Purchases	13,174.00
Tuition from Parents and Patrons	1,393.55
Tuition from Other Districts (not from State Foundation Fund)	561.48
Rental of School Property—Revenue	20.75
Receipts—Non-Revenue	\$1,126,977.37
Miscellaneous—Non-Revenue Receipts	4,358.43
Total—Non-Revenue	4,358.43
Receipts—Transfers	
From Title I	468.75
From Title II	520.47
Total—Transfers	1,019.22
Total Receipts (Revenue, Non-Revenue and Transfers)	\$1,132,115.02
Total—Beginning Balance Plus Receipts	\$1,230,760.89
EXPENDITURES	
A-1 to A-16 incl. Personal Services	\$1,198.89
B-1 Office Supplies	2,298.31
E-1 Repairs Administration Building	3,290.59
E-3 Repairs Administrative Equipment	31.83
E-15 Service Fund—Travel Expense	80.67
E-16 Transportation of Employees	338.47
E-17 Advertising	202.94
E-19 Employee Expense—Attending Professional Meetings	525.29
Total Expenditures—Administration	\$7,506.99
A-12 to A-16 incl. Personal Services	\$784,172.01
A-17 Textbooks	10,781.60
B-4 Other Educational Supplies	11,906.88
D-4 Educational Equipment—Replacement	281.50
E-4 Educational Equipment—Repairs	1,330.35
Total Expenditures—Instruction	\$785,475.31
A-17 Compulsory Attendance Officer	\$4,703.28
A-18 to A-20 incl. Medical and Dental Inspection and Nurses	1,500.00
Total Expenditures—Coordinate Activities	\$6,203.28
Libraries	
B-3 School Library	2,356.47
Total Expenditures—Libraries	2,356.47
A-23 Personal Services	\$11,316.69
B-2 Supplies for Motor Vehicles	4,558.85
D-2 Equipment—Replacement Motor Vehicles	20,323.80
E-4 Contract and Open Order Service for Repairs to Motor Vehicles	3,121.81
E-12a Parental Transportation of Pupils	1,605.00
Total Expenditures—Transportation of Pupils	\$42,928.06
Playgrounds and Community Centers	
A-24 to A-25 incl. Personal Services	\$400.00
B-9 Supplies—Recreational—Playground	10.50
E-7 Contract Repairs—	

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After nine years of watching Raymond Burr playing smooth-shrewd unbeatable "Perry Mason" it was interesting Tuesday night to see him playing a testy tough-talking heart-of-gold detective.

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Whirling like a dervish in his wheelchair Burr plays Ironside as a sort of combination Lionel Barrymore and Nero Wolfe with some colorful rugged and un-Masonish flourishes like dropping his G's cussing mildly and belting bourbon steadily.

The permanent casting has been carefully set so that the plots can move in a number of predictable directions. His assistants include a handsome young detective a pretty policeman who is also a rich socialite and an angry young drop-out who is hired to be our hero's "legs."

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Steve Allen will return to his specialty — variety — in a summer season show occupying the spot now filled by CBS's Danny Kaye show. It is one of four hot weather variety shows planned by the network.

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" will have a breather while the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber and the Doodletown Pipers fill in. Red Skelton's temporary replacement will be a British-made hour called "Spotlight." Jackie Gleason's will be "Away We Go" with comedian George Carlin singer Buddy Greco and Buddy Rich and his orchestra. NBC's summer replacements consist only of Vic Damone's stint for Dean Martin and "The Saint" an adventure series replacing Andy Williams. On ABC only "Peyton Place" will not consist of reruns.

The Results

4 Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1

New York, N. Y. 9, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, New York A. 4

San Francisco 4, Chicago, N. I.

Washington 5, Baltimore 2

California 3, Cleveland 1

Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lake-

land, Fla., canceled, rain

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at

Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain

Chicago A. vs. Boston at Win-

ter Haven, Fla., canceled, rain

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at

Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Kansas City at

Cocoa, Fla.

New York, N. Y. vs. St. Louis

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at

Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N. Y. vs. Cleveland at

Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California

at Phoenix, Ariz.

Baltimore vs. Boston at Mi-

ami, Fla.

New York A. vs. Minnesota

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

AAU Basketball

Quarter-finals

Bartlesville, Okla., 94, Armed

Forces All-Stars 75

Akron, Ohio, 66, Spokane,

Wash., 62

Denver 79, New York 70

Chicago 84, San Francisco 82,

overtime.

NBA Playoffs

Tuesday's Results

Eastern Division Semifinals

Boston 118, New York 109,

Boston wins best-of-5 series 3-1

Today's Games

Thursday's Games

Western Division Finals

St. Louis at San Francisco,

1st game of best-of-7 series

National Hockey League

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Toronto at Montreal

Detroit at New York

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Boston

American Hockey League

Eastern Division

W L T Pts. GF GA

Hershey 30 22 10 82 250 302

Baltimore 34 26 10 78 246 236

Quebec 33 27 7 73 259 240

Springfield 30 29 9 81 249

Providence 12 44 13 37 192 316

Western Division

Pittsburgh 19 9 89 274 198

Rochester 36 23 8 80 267 220

Cleveland 31 26 9 77 274 223

Buffalo 14 49 7 35 202 368

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Springfield 2

Quebec 6, Buffalo 2

Today's Games

Springfield at Hershey

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Quebec

Top HRI Driver

NEW YORK (AP) — Del In-

ske has taken the lead in the

national standings for harness

racing drivers with 53 victories, 5

the Harness Racing Institute

announced today. Don Busse is

second with 52.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Harrison Township Trustees,

Pickaway County, Ohio do hereby

give notice that they have filed a

petition with the Common Pleas

Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, for

the transfer of funds from the

Road and Bridge Fund to the Gen-

eral Fund said hearing will be

held Tuesday, April 25, 1967, at

10:00 A. M. in the Common Pleas

Court Room, Pickaway County,

Ohio.

James E. Irwin, Clerk

Harrison Township Trustees

March 29

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



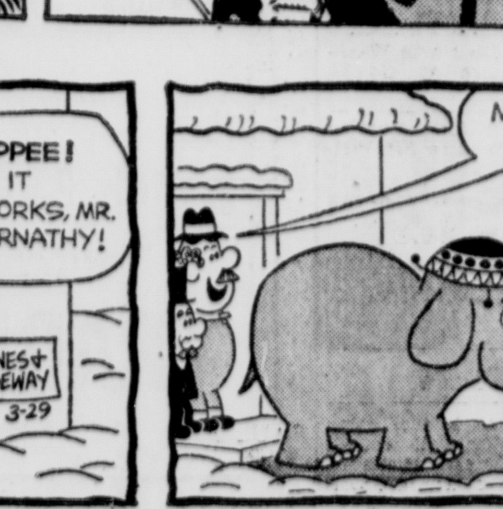
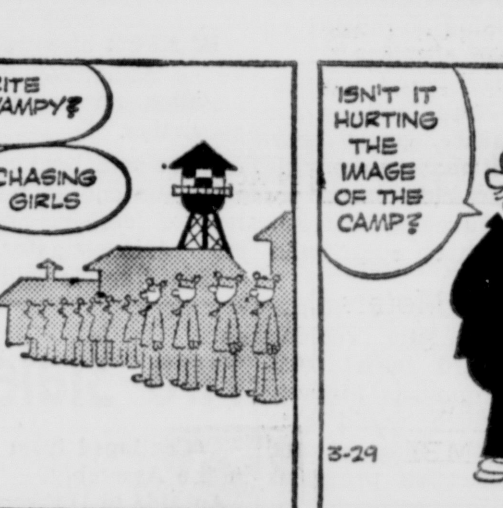
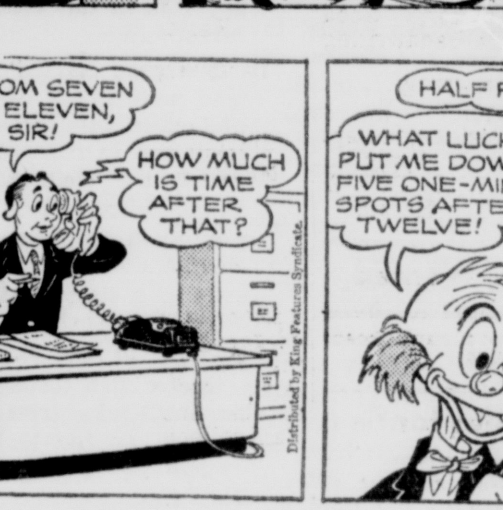
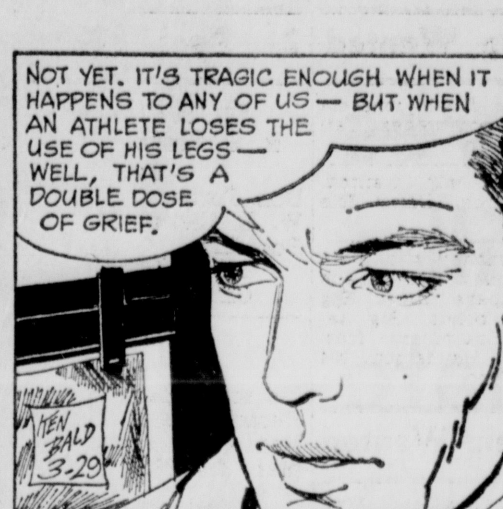
Etta Kett



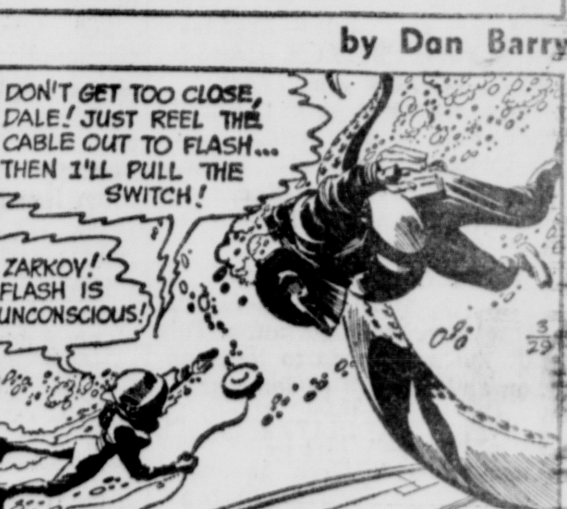
Brick Bradford



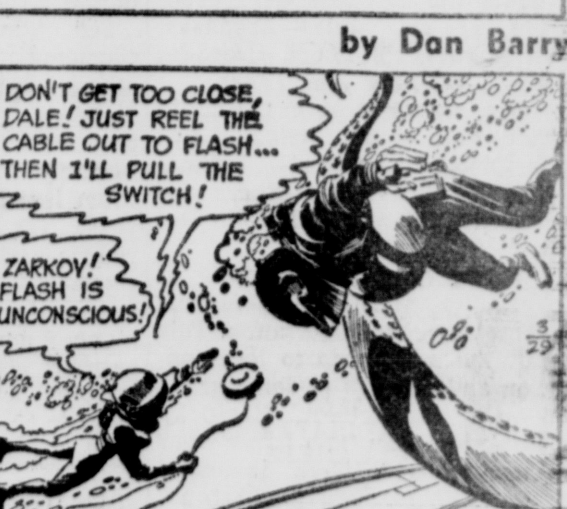
Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



STATE OF OHIO	
ROGER CLOUD	
FINANCIAL REPORT OF	
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION	
For Fiscal Year Ending	
December 31, 1966	
Circleville City School District,	
County of Pickaway, Ohio.	
P. O. Address: Circleville, Ohio.	
Date March 10, 1967	
I certify the following report to be correct.	
MARY ELLEN RADER	
Clerk, Treasurer of the	
Board of Education	
Tax Valuation	
School Enrollment	
Salaries and Wages	
(Code No. A-1 through	
A-35 inclusive)	
SCHEDULE A-I	
CASH RECONCILIATION	
December 31, 1966	
Total Fund Balances:	
(Schedule A-II)	
Depository Balances:	
General	
Bond Retirement	
Lunch Room	
Uniform School	
Supplies	
Building	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	
Title V-A	
Total Depository	
Balances	
Investments:	
Bond Retirement	
Building	
Total Investments	
Outstanding Checks:	
December 31, 1966	
(Deduct)	
Total—Clerk-Treasurer's	
Balance, December	
31, 1966	
SCHEDULE A-II	
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,	
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
Balance, Jan. 1, 1966	
General	
Bond Retirement	
Lunch Room	
Uniform School	
Building	
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	
Title V-A	
Title I	
Title II	
Total	
Total Receipts	
General	
Bond Retirement	
Lunch Room	
Uniform School	
Building	
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	
Title V-A	
Title I	
Title II	
Total	
Expenditure	
General	
Bond Retirement	
Lunch Room	
Uniform School	
Building	
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	
Title V-A	
Title I	
Title II	
Total	
Balance, December 31, 1966	
General	
Bond Retirement	
Lunch Room	
Uniform School	
Building	
Other	
N.D.E.A.—Title III	
Title V-A	
Title I	
Title II	
Total	
SCHEDULE A-III	
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS	
AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND	
GENERAL FUND:	
Balance, January 1, 1966	
Receipts—Revenue	
General Property	
Taxes—Real Estate	
(Gross)	
Tangible Personal	
Property Tax (Gross)	
Foundation Fund	
(Gross)	
Federal Subsidy	
State of Ohio—	
Vocational Education,	
etc.	
State of Ohio—	
School Bus Purchases	
Tuition from Parents	
and Patrons	
Tuition from Other	
Districts (not from	
State Foundation	
Fund)	
Rental of School	
Property	
Total—Revenue	
Receipts	
Receipts—Non-Revenue	
Miscellaneous	
Non-Revenue Receipts	
Total—Non-Revenue	
Receipts	
Receipts—Transfers	
From Title I	
From N.D.E.A.—	
Title III	
Total—Transfers	
Total Receipts (Revenue,	
Non-Revenue and	
Transfers)	
Total—Beginning Balance	
Plus Receipts	
EXPENDITURES:	
Administration	
A-1 to A-11 incl.	
Personal Services	
B-1 Office Supplies	
E-1 Repairs Adminis-	
tration Building	
E-3 Repairs Adminis-	
trative Equipment	
E-15 Service Fund—	
Travel Expense	
E-16 Transportation	
of Employees	
E-17 Advertising	
E-19 Employee Expense	
—Attending Professional	
Meetings	
Total Expenditures—	
Administration	
Instruction	
A-12 to A-16 incl.	
Personal Services	
B-4 Textbooks	
B-4 Other Educational	
Supplies	
D-4 Educational	
Equipment—	
Replacement	
E-4 Educational	
Equipment—Repairs	
Total Expenditures—	
Instruction	
Attendance Officer	
A-17 Compulsory	
Attendance Officer	
A-18 to A-20 incl.	
Medical and Dental	
Inspection and Nurses	
Total Expenditures—	
Coordinate Activities	
Libraries	
B-5 School Library	
Books	
Total Expenditures—	
Libraries	
Transportation of Pupils	
A-23 Personal Services	
B-2 Supplies for	
Motor Vehicles	
D-2 Equipment	
Replacement for	
Motor Vehicles	
E-4 Contract and Open	
Order Service for	
Resins to Motor	
Vehicles	
E-12a Parental—	
Transportation of	
Pupils	
Total Expenditure—	
Transportation of	
Pupils	
Playgrounds and	
Community Centers	
A-24 to A-25 incl.	
Personal Services	
B-9 Supplies—Recrea-	
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E-7 Contract Repairs—	

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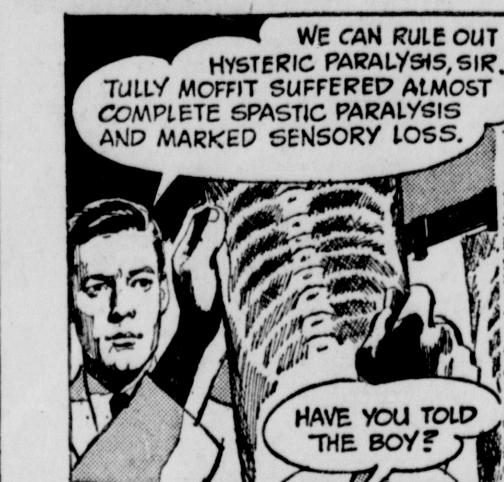
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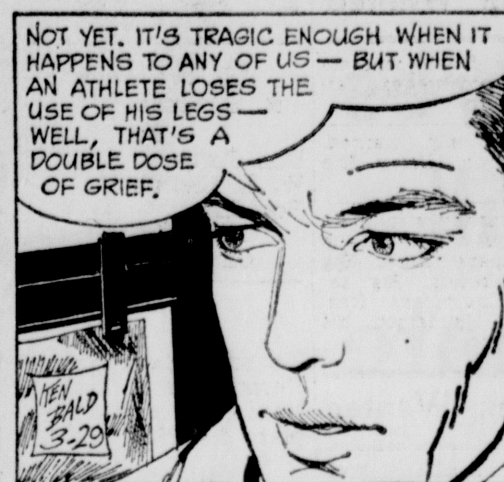
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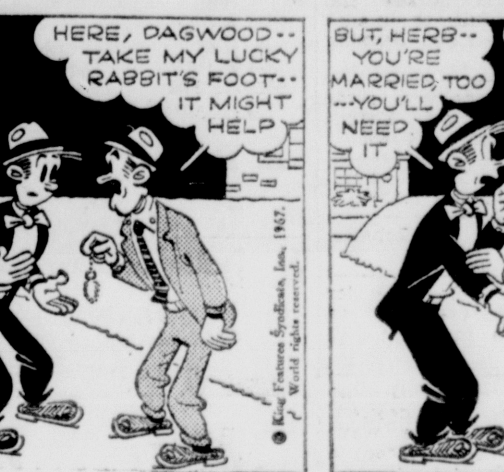
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by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Don Barry



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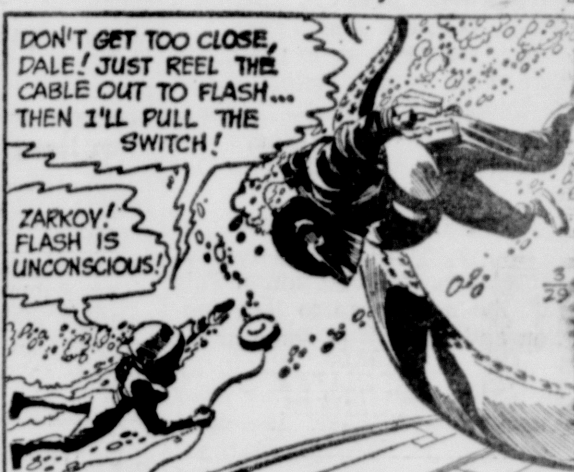
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Washington 3, Baltimore 2	California 3, Cleveland 1
Atlanta vs. Detroit (Lake-	land Fla., canceled, rain
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at	Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain
Chicago, A. vs. Boston at Win-	ter Haven, Fla., canceled, rain
Thursday's Games	Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at
Tampa, Fla.	Houston vs. Kansas City at
Cocoa, Fla.	New York, N. Y., vs. St. Louis
at St. Petersburg, Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. Washington at
Fort Myers, Fla.	Chicago, N. Y. vs. Cleveland at
San Francisco vs. California	at Phoenix, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Boston at Mil-	ami, Fla.
New York, A. vs. Minnesota	at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Quarterfinals

Bartlesville, Okla., 94, Armed

Forces All-Stars 79

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Wash., 82

Denver 79, New York 70

Chicago 84, San Francisco 62,

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Eastern Division Semifinals

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State Employees Pay Raise Bill Goes to Senate

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The 93-1 House vote on the pay raise bill came on a busy legislative day that also included Senate passage of a bill to control the hallucination-inducing drug LSD and introduction in the upper chamber of a measure that would hike unemployment compensation payments for the first time since 1959.

Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne, House finance chairman, called the state pay raise bill "by far the best employee bill in the history of Ohio."

He noted that the measure would provide hikes of 10 per cent effective July 2 and another 5 per cent a year later. The bill also would increase the pay of about 1,000 employees to \$1.40 an hour to meet the new pay of about 1,000 employees to \$1.40 an hour to meet the new federal wage minimum and give members of the governor's cabinet handsome increases, some by as much as \$10,000 a year.

Fisher estimated the cost of the entire package at \$47 million in the next two years, \$25 million of it from the general fund and the remaining \$22 million from highway money. Senators voted 33-0 for the measure to crack down on "pushers" of the controversial drug LSD after sponsoring Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn R-5 Dayton, Montgomery called it a drug of "horror and misery" threatening the well-being of Ohio's young people.

The bill carries a penalty of 2-15 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for sale or manufacture of LSD. That same penalty applies to narcotics offenders under present statutes.

Mrs. Weisenborn said the penalty for first-time possession was made more lenient to protect the lives and futures of those persons "who take that foolish first bite of the apple." But she said the penalty of a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail, or both, "is still quite substantial." Persons caught in possession a second time could get 1-10 years in prison. The bill now goes to the House.

The Senate also passed bills to include armed robbery under the state's habitual criminal criminal act, boost state licensing fees for pharmacists from \$5 to \$10 a year, and to extend from 5 to 15 days the time allowed for filling vacancies on local boards of elections.

In other legislative developments, the House Industry and Labor Committee opened hearings on a bill that would write into law an executive order by the governor banning discrimination in hiring on state building projects.

Rep. Lloyd George Kerns' Highways and Motor Vehicles Committee heard initial testimony on an omnibus highway safety bill which would give Ohio one of the toughest and most comprehensive programs in the nation.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, Hamilton and three others introduced the unemployment bill. They said the bill has administration backing. It would hike maximum benefits from \$53 to \$64 a week. The measure also would reduce certain requirements for requalifying for benefits after having drawn them previously.

Other new Senate bills would prohibit courts from granting injunctions in labor disputes without hearing and require refund of fees or tuition when students lose academic credit due to closing of a state-supported institution by a strike or other reason.

The House received seven new bills. They included proposals to ban so-called "bottle" clubs in which members store alcoholic beverages for personal consumption, require auditing of local government books every two years, and permit municipalities to dispose of impounded vehicles after 30 days.

Both Indiana and Kentucky are divided into central and eastern time zones.

South Dakota's legislature voted to exempt the state from the federal requirements, but advocates of daylight time are circulating referendum petitions to defer the law until the 1968 general election.

Georgia's legislature approved a measure to put the state on Daylight Saving Time — if four of five bordering states do the same. Among Georgia's neighbors, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee are ready to shift to daylight time. The matter is pending in South Carolina and Florida has not yet taken up the question.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



COMMENDED — Circleville Patrolman Wesley Barton (center) holds a letter of commendation presented him by Police Chief Robert Temple (left). On the right is Sgt. Richard Anderson, Barton's immediate superior. The award was presented in recognition of the officer's effective work in an investigation that involved enforcement agencies in three states.

City Patrolman Is Honored For His Effective Work

By MICHAEL GIBSON

Members of the Circleville Police Department turned out in full dress Tuesday to honor one of their own.

Chief of Police Robert Temple and Sgt. Richard Anderson presented a letter of commendation to patrolman Wesley Barton. The citation was for the key role in the John E. Heeter investigation.

The case started with a slim lead involving a local car theft and ended with three states participating in the probe. FBI officers, the Ohio State Patrol, Texas Police and Chicago Police worked in cooperation with Circleville authorities to the loss ends in a story that ended only after the suspect's death by shooting in Houston, Tex.

Heeter was suspected of numerous illegal entries in this area as well as the theft of a car owned by Frank Bowling on Jan. 4.

HEETER also was wanted by Texas authorities for probation violation on an older forgery conviction.

Patrolman Barton spent many hours not only as a law enforcement officer, but in the primary role of investigator.

Chief Temple said he believes

Barton's part in instigating initial investigation was the spearhead in solving the series of criminal violations stretching over a three-state area.

Support of the entire local department was behind Patrolman Barton during his investigation. Much of the time and energy spent on the Heeter case was



"NUDE MOVIES" in the barbershop of Darold Shipp (above) are causing a legal checkup in Minneapolis, Minn., where "a little off the top" is putting it mildly and has nothing to do with the haircut. Shipp says his films are "clean and artistic."



Now in a New Traditional Design

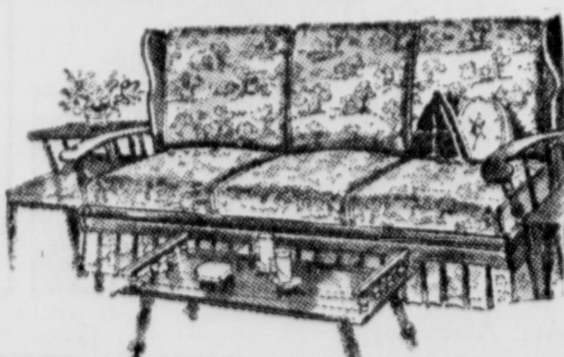
Complete with fittings this fine Cherrydale Traditional vanity cabinet has an 18 inch round basin, chrome on brass fixtures, molded plastic top.

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

FLOOR SAMPLES

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SOFAS



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TRADITION HOUSE

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New Papal Encyclical Seen as Forward Step

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Roman Catholic churchmen see no major shift in the church's position on birth control in the latest encyclical issued by Pope Paul VI.

But Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the Pope's remarks were "a very great step forward."

The aspects of the encyclical dealing with social and economic equality drew at least initial suspicion from the conservative business community in Italy.

The Pope, in the encyclical issued Tuesday, gave the support of the Roman Catholic Church to governmental birth control education to check the population explosion so long as this education does not violate "moral law."

The papal statement did not relax the church's long-standing ban on chemical or mechanical methods of birth control.

Vatican experts said the new approach toward family planning would likely end organized resistance by Catholics in some nations to birth control legislation and dissemination of information on the subject.

The 8,000-word encyclical also rejected the idea that private property and free commerce are absolute rights, saying that help for those who lack basic needs must come first. It also rejected unlimited capitalism as a "woeful system" that sees profit as the key to economic progress and suggested more taxes on the wealthy to help meet the cost of aid programs for the poor.

Chief Temple said the case has been solved. A report comprising many typed pages resulted. In his presentation, Chief Temple stated: "Patrolman Barton displayed the intelligence and the analytical mind necessary for good police work and the investigative processes involved. I am proud to say that he is one of our own."

one hand, he is calling for a certain maturity of conscience on the part of married couples and for responsible parenthood based on the structure of the family, the needs of society and the moral law.

"On the other hand, governments must provide and protect the freedom within which responsible parents can exercise a true moral choice, and it is this problem that most concerns American bishops."

"The Pope asks only that the stronger governments refrain from seizing upon family planning as the only answer to poverty, and that they avoid generating society pressures that might infringe on the freedom of married couples."

Dr. Guttmacher said the Pope "gave complete benediction, as far as I can determine, to countries to mount their own national programs in population control as long as they respect the right of the individual to make choice and to use the method which he finds within his own conscience satisfactory."

Dr. Frank W. Notestein, president of the Population Council of New York, said: "The encyclical represents a considerable advance. It recognizes the effects of over-rapid population growth on economic development, it says that governments should be sensitive to this problem, and it stresses individual conscience and morality. These points are important in themselves."

Rabbi Edgar Magnin, of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, said:

"The encyclical does not criticize capitalism as such but means, I think, that capitalist countries with plenty should help countries that haven't got it provided they use it wisely, and there's no objection to that."

Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, commented:

"One of the basic principles of

economics is specialization of function and division of labor. It is clear the Pope should stick to his special function, which is theology, not economics."

Katmai National Monument, the volcanic regions in Alaska, stretches more than twice the area of Delaware.

How could there be a more appropriate gift?



The MOTHER'S RING®

Twin bands of 14K gold symbolize Mother and Father — joined by lustrous synthetic stones of the month, one for each child in the family. She'll cherish the Mother's Ring forever because she'll know you could give her nothing more individual, more personal, more significant.

THERE IS ONLY ONE "MOTHER'S RING". IT IS so distinctive, so unique, that it has been awarded U.S. Patent #186,183. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

T.K. BRUNNER

EST. 1854
119 W. MAIN ST.

RISCH SPECIALS

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69c VALUE BAND AID PLASTIC STRIPS 47c	49c VALUE GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 29c	FOR IDENTIFICATION IN CASE OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL TAGS 79c
97c VALUE CEPACOL 59c	98c VALUE COTTON SWABS Q-TIPS 59c	\$1.00 VALUE TUSSEY DEODORANT 50c
\$2.75 VALUE HELENA RUBENSTEIN COLOR TONE SHAMPOO \$1.75	100 TABLETS EXCEDRIN \$1.09	98c VALUE PEPTO-BISMOL 79c

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Thursday thru Sunday

Only **45c**

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202 Lancaster Pike — 474-3695

FREE GLASS with every ZOMBIE Sundae!



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Ohio Shifts To EDS Time On April 29

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans will turn their clocks forward one hour on April 29, along with inhabitants of about 40 other states, under a daylight saving bill adopted by Congress.

The law, which goes into effect April 1, directs all states — unless their legislature adopts a special law to that effect — to observe Daylight Saving Time from 2 a.m. the last Sunday of April (April 30) until 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October (Oct. 29).

Tennessee became the latest state to take a stand on the issue Tuesday as its Senate at Nashville rejected a bill by a 29-12 vote to keep the state on standard time.

At last report, legislation to approve or exempt their states under the new law were pending in six states—Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, South Carolina and Texas.

The matter is up in the air in five other states, including two of Ohio's neighbors — Indiana and Kentucky. The others are Florida, Georgia and South Dakota.

Kentucky obtained a "year of grace" from Ala. Boyd, federal secretary of transportation. This left the matter up to local option and officials in some areas — such as northern Kentucky just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati — have indicated they will go on daylight time.

Indiana's legislature adopted a law permitting local government units to have one clock at government headquarters marked "Official time" in compliance with the federal act, while actually observing whatever time is set by local ordinance.

Both Indiana and Kentucky are divided into central and eastern time zones.

South Dakota's legislature voted to exempt the state from the federal requirements, but advocates of daylight time are circulating referendum petitions to defer the law until the 1968 general election.

Georgia's legislature approved a measure to put the state on Daylight Saving Time — if four of five bordering states do the same. Among Georgia's neighbors, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee are ready to shift to daylight time. The matter is pending in South Carolina and Florida has not yet taken up the question.

He noted that the measure would provide hikes of 10 per cent effective July 2 and another 5 per cent a year later. The bill also would increase the pay of about 1,000 employees to \$1.40 an hour to meet the new pay of about 1,000 employees to \$1.40 an hour to meet the new federal wage minimum and give members of the governor's cabinet handsome increases, some by as much as \$10,000 a year.

Fisher estimated the cost of the entire package at \$47 million in the next two years, \$23 million of it from the general fund and the remaining \$22 million from highway money.

Senators voted 33-0 for the measure to crack down on "pushers" of the controversial drug LSD after sponsoring Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn R-5 Dayton, Montgomery called it a drug of "horror and misery" threatening the well-being of Ohio's young people.

The bill carries a penalty of 2-15 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for sale or manufacture of LSD. That same penalty applies to narcotics offenders under present statutes.

Mrs. Weisenborn said the penalty for first-time possession was made more lenient to protect the lives and futures of those persons "who take that foolish first bite of the apple."

But she said the penalty of a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail, or both, "is still quite substantial." Persons caught in possession a second time could get 1-10 years in prison. The bill now goes to the House.

The Senate also passed bills to include armed robbery under the state's habitual criminal act, boost state licensing fees for pharmacists from \$5 to \$10 a year, and to extend from 5 to 15 days the time allowed for filling vacancies on local boards of elections.

In other legislative developments, the House Industry and Labor Committee opened hearings on a bill that would write into law an executive order by the governor banning discrimination in hiring on state building projects.

Rep. Lloyd George Kerns' Highways and Motor Vehicles Committee heard initial testimony on an omnibus highway safety bill which would give Ohio one of the toughest and most comprehensive programs in the nation.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, Hamilton and three others introduced the unemployment bill. They said the bill has administration backing. It would hike maximum benefits from \$53 to \$64 a week. The measure also would reduce certain requirements for requalifying for benefits after having drawn them previously.

Other new Senate bills would prohibit courts from granting injunctions in labor disputes without hearing and require refund of fees or tuition when students lose academic credit due to closing of a state-supported institution by a strike or other reason.

The House received seven new bills. They included proposals to ban so-called "bottle" clubs in which members store alcoholic beverages for personal consumption, require auditing of local government books every two years, and permit municipalities to dispose of impounded vehicles after 30 days.

Court Readings

CINCINNATI (AP) — The jury in a case involving Mrs. Polly King, 45, a news dealer accused of knowingly possessing obscene books, is going to hear some mighty spicy testimony. Judge John W. Keefe ruled Tuesday 14 allegedly obscene books seized during a raid on the King News Shop must be read to the common pleas court jury hearing the case.

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COMMENDED — Circleville Patrolman Wesley Barton (center) holds a letter of commendation presented him by Police Chief Robert Temple (left). On the right is Sgt. Richard Anderson, Barton's immediate superior. The award was presented in recognition of the officer's effective work in an investigation that involved enforcement agencies in three states.

City Patrolman Is Honored For His Effective Work

By MICHAEL GIBSON

Members of the Circleville Police Department turned out in full dress Tuesday to honor one of their own.

Chief of Police Robert Temple and Sgt. Richard Anderson presented a letter of commendation to patrolman Wesley Barton. The citation was for the key role in the John E. Heeter investigation.

The case started with a slim lead involving a local car theft and ended with three states participating in the probe. FBI officers, the Ohio State Patrol, Texas Police and Chicago Police worked in cooperation with Circleville authorities to tie the loose ends in a story that ended only after the suspect's death by shooting in Houston, Tex.

Heeter was suspected of numerous illegal entries in this area as well as the theft of a car owned by Frank Bowling on Jan. 4.

HEETER also was wanted by Texas authorities for probation violation on an older forgery conviction.

Patrolman Barton spent many hours not only as a law enforcement officer, but in the primary role of investigator. Chief Temple said he believes

Barton's part in instigating initial investigation was the spearhead in solving the series of criminal violations stretching over a three-state area.

Support of the entire local department was behind Patrolman Barton during his investigation. Much of the time and energy spent on the Heeter case was



"NUDE MOVIES" in the barbershop of Harold Shipp (above) are causing a legal checkup in Minneapolis, Minn., where "a little off the top" is putting it mildly and has nothing to do with the haircut. Shipp says his films are "clean and artistic."

Two States . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Assembly. An aide to Dirksen said if two more states approve petitions, the Republican leader proposes to move in the Senate that Congress call a convention.

Dirksen contends that motion would not be subject to committee hearings. Dirksen has twice lost in moves to have Congress initiate a constitutional convention to consider one man-one vote.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., among others, contends that petitions adopted by Washington and Wyoming in 1963 cannot properly be counted in Dirksen's tally of 32 states which have filed petitions.

The Wyoming and Washington resolutions simply opposed federal court jurisdiction over apportionment of either house of a state legislature. This year's sessions of both those legislatures have adjourned.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., argued to the Senate last week that 26 of the petitions were adopted by legislatures which were malapportioned at the time and should be considered invalid.

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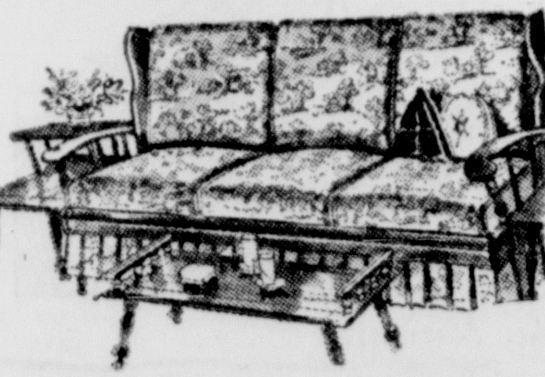
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New Papal Encyclical Seen as Forward Step

NEW YORK (AP) — Some Roman Catholic churchmen see no major shift in the church's position on birth control in the latest encyclical issued by Pope Paul VI.

But Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the Pope's remarks were "a very great step forward."

The aspects of the encyclical dealing with social and economic equality drew at least initial suspicion from the conservative business community in Italy.

The Pope, in the encyclical issued Tuesday, gave the support of the Roman Catholic Church to governmental birth control education to check the population explosion so long as this education does not violate "moral law."

The papal statement did not relax the church's long-standing ban on chemical or mechanical methods of birth control.

Vatican experts said the new approach toward family planning would likely end organized resistance by Catholics in some nations to birth control legislation and dissemination of information on the subject.

The 8,000-word encyclical also rejected the idea that private property and free commerce are absolute rights, saying that help for those who lack basic needs must come first. It also rejected unlimited capitalism as a "woeful system" that sees profit as the key to economic progress and suggested more taxes on the wealthy to help meet the cost of aid programs for the poor.

Chief Temple said the case has been solved. A report comprising many typed pages resulted.

In his presentation, Chief Temple stated: "Patrolman Barton displayed the intelligence and the analytical mind necessary for good police work and the investigative processes involved. I am proud to say that he is one of our own."

Father McHugh said: "On the

one hand, he is calling for a certain maturity of conscience on the part of married couples and for responsible parenthood based on the structure of the family, the needs of society and the moral law.

"On the other hand, governments must provide and protect the freedom within which responsible parents can exercise a true moral choice, and it is this problem that most concerns American bishops.

"The Pope asks only that the stronger governments refrain from seizing upon family planning as the only answer to poverty, and that they avoid generating society pressures that might infringe on the freedom of married couples."

Dr. Guttmacher said the Pope "gave complete benediction, as far as I can determine, to countries to mount their own national programs in population control as long as they respect the right of the individual to make choice and to use the method which he finds within his own conscience satisfactory."

Dr. Frank W. Notestein, president of the Population Council of New York, said:

"The encyclical represents a considerable advance. It recognizes the effects of over-rapid population growth on economic development, it says that governments should be sensitive to this problem, and it stresses individual conscience and morality. These points are important in themselves."

Rabbi Edgar Magnin, of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles, said:

"The encyclical does not criticize capitalism as such but means, I think, that capitalist countries with plenty should help countries that haven't got it provided they use it wisely, and there's no objection to that."

Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, commented:

"One of the basic principles of

economics is specialization of function and division of labor. It is clear the Pope should stick to his special function, which is theology, not economics."

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